NATIONAL GUARDSMEN READY FOR DUTY AT PRISON

BROTHERS' TRIAL FOR MURDER OF LINGLE STARTED

No Evidence Is Expected In Strange Trial For About Week

Criminal Court, Chicago, Mar. 16-Criminal Court building had not seen at a bridge game.

Although no evidence is expected placed it at his side and kept it there. Ill., Saturday by four deputies who for at least a week, a large crowd throughout the game. jammed the corridors leading to Judge Joseph Sabbath's courtroom long before the scheduled opening. Extra bailiffs were needed to keep order after newspapermen and ve- at sunset. niremen had entered through a side

gedly at the doors. The trial held unusual interest for their owners. Chicago. Not only was the assassinof gang killings, but it was also the first big gang shooting actually to result in a murder trial. Added to this was the fact that the Lingle Chicago, Mar. 15—(AP)—There slaying, last June 9, resulted in the were far too many bells in the marcent Chicago history.

Defendant Calm

over a list of witnesses. From a pack of motions the de-

fense drew one asking that bailifs refrain from searching lookers on. "It gives a bad impression to the

The defense also renewed its demand for a complete list of state

Judge Sabbath compromised on an agreement that as soon as new wit- Can't you do something please?" nesses were obtained the defense should immediately be notified, Mrs. Rose Jessen, Brothers' mother, was in court with her daughter, Mrs.

Harry Cantwell, St. Louis attor-

Both Sides Confident

Both the prosecution, which has closely guarded the basis for its charge, and the defense, were confi-

The defense hoped to establish of Frankie Foster, a gangster, who was held under a technical indictive got suspicious, tried to collect his fare, failed and made his next ment for the killing, and a voluntary stop in front of a police station. confession by Frank Bell that he participated in the Lingle murder.

Patrick Roche, Chief Investigator again she went to jail. victed of a crime. for the State's Attorney's office, im- doormen I just can't resist," she mediately after Brothers' arrest, de- confided to police. "It makes me the contest was more widespread scribed the accused man as a "slayer feel so grand, you know, to have each season. Whereas it used to be without a nerve in his body" and de- them open the cab door for me." clared he would "stake his reputathat he was the man who killed Lingle, But then, as now, Brothers stood without a sign of emotion, following this attitude up Morrison, 62, one of the wealthiest by standing mute in court when he men in all Britain died here yesterwas first arraigned for trial.

work of selecting the jurors was un- uncle in 1922, about \$55,000,000. Aside from Brothers guilt or in-

ed an answer was: 'Why was Lingle killed?"

Grants For Pipe Line Right Of Way Filed

Attorneys for the Great Lakes Pipe Line Company this morning John M. Smith today expressed the waukee road at Coon Rapids, was filed 43 right-of-way grants in the conviction that a body found cre- week later a man he believed to be office of Circuit Clerk Edwin S. Rosecrans. This is the first of a large truck near Denison, Iowa, last of John, inquired about the wire. number of grants to be filed before month, was not that of her husband, Today the officers continued their

Representatives of the company, who have been engaged in securing Manilla, Iowa, still believes the body Governor on the Farmer-Labor several weeks, were authority for the statement that it was expected that the line would be completed this Smith said: summer. It was also stated that a sub station would be erected, possibly near Scarboro, where supply tanks, pumping stations and cottages for employes would be erected for the activities of John Smith, Perry ticide in the truck. the accommodation of oil companies using the pipe line system.

Frank Hoggard Is

from a lingering illness. Funeral ar- found on a road near here. rangements had not been completed

in the

Kansas City, March 16-(UP)-Dr.

He took a shotgun to a party, His bids were not questioned.

Des Moines, Iowa, Mar. 16-(AP) Curfew for Iowa dogs may ring

door. There was little room for the today to require dogs to stay on curious, but the overflow kept dog- their home premises between sunset and sunrise unless accompanied by

All dogs running at large at ation of Alfred Lingie, Tribune crime night would be declared a public Thursday night, was telegraphed to centage basis, for the various fearequery one of the most spectagular. reporter, one of the most spectacular nuisance and could be seized and

TOO MANY BELLS

greatest drive against crime in re- riage of Mrs. Stella M. Weber, she told Superior Judge John J. Sul'i-The defendant, accused of killing there were the wedding bells when Lingle for fee, and a fugitive from she married John Weber, an elecfor a divorce. She got it.

Chicago, Mar. 16-(AP)-"I need." said Mrs. Gunnar Anderson over Greatest Sporting defense counsel Tyrell Krum the telephone to a police sergeant, "your help."
"What," asked the Sergeant,

seems to be the trouble?" "Its my husband," she replied. "He hasnt been home for 18 hours.

sent officers to his office. There in ice in the Tanana river will coma back room, they found him. Sur- mence moving at Nenana-is under

ney, was allowed to join the defense get this income tax report done in

LIKES DOORMEN

doormen have a strange fascination ups for years are going into huddle the slayer, the state has revealed no ed over the fact she had spent two this year in the Yukon tributary. consecutive week-ends in jail.

through the same procedure, except up. The earliest ice movement in Brothers, arrested in St. Louis 60 that the driver was a bit slower and times and wanted there for a taxi she visited hotels instead of 11. war slaying, has never been con- Again she didn't have the fare and P. M. on April 26, while the latest

"There's something about the

WEALTHY BRITON DEAD London, Mar. 16-(AP)-Hugh

TRAIL OF NEGRO BRUTES LED TO

Race Feeling Subsided In East St. Louis Over the Week-End

East St. Louis, Ill., Mar. 16-(UP) day for the Alfred Lingle murder amid excitement such as the new Criminal Court building had not seen at a bridge grown and author of "The Human Body," is taking no chances on getting shot girl after looting three homes and at a bridge grown told grown told girl after looting three homes and grocer, told authorities he had drivtransferred today to Chicago.

had found a stolen automobile abondoned by the Negroes at Mul-berry Grove, Ill. Walter Durr, a binding and gagging several men was er the Negroes to Effingham, where they boarded a train for Chicago.

A description of the Negroes, identified by Fulton, Ky., authorities as the same pair who attacked two plete home propery, its plan, plantwomen, bound and gagged a man, his wife and two children Chicago police. According to word tures. found in Chicago.

ligh for a time Saturday night, had completely subsided today.

lence authorities suppressed the potato patch, into a place of beauty Two bullets struck Starling, who news until Saturday. The names of and usefulness; second—the plant- did not wear a uniform, and he fired

attacked the women. Their total loot, police said, amounted to \$300 worth of jewelry and \$30 in cash.

Classic In Alaska Is Now Under Way

Fairbanks, Alaska, March 16-Alaska's greatest sporting classic-"We'll try," said the Sergeant, and guessing on the minute at which the rounded by piles of paper.

"Go'way," he said. "Don't bother me. Can't you see I'm trying tome. Can't you see I'm trying totered at Fairbanks and Nenana. The guessing contest, which is

called the Alaska ice derby, or the Nenana pool, will close at midnight April 10, and weather sages and old Chicago, Mar. 16—(UP)—Hotel timers who have watched ice breakfor Miss Betty Jahnke, 19, a model, to determine, if possible, the approxsaying Brothers was identified as she admitted today as she laugh- imate time the ice will start moving

Each person who enters the con- For class 2 tel at the exact hour Lingle was doorman opened the cab door. She slain In addition Brothers' lawyers at out bowed got back in and had solve the supervision of recently acquired the supervision of slain. In addition Brothers' lawyers got out, bowed, got back in and had were hoping to use two anamalous the driver take her to another hotel. six ways, each winner getting in extension of the driver take her to another hotel. cess of \$10,000. The person guessing the driver take her to another hotel. six ways, each winner getting in ex- Arrangement of plants 20 recently acquired the supervision of closest the hour and minute the ice moves wins the pot.

old timers predict an early break- test will close October 1. the last 15 years occurred in 1926 when the breakup started at 4:03 started in 1925 at 6:32 P. M., May 17 H. S. Kaiser, manager of the pool this year, declared that interest in Class 3—One season's progress. confined to residents of the Tanana it is now scattered throughout the Class 4—Children's garden (Children

SPECIALIZED IN TWINS

Edison, Neb .- (UP)-A cow owned day after a long illness. Morrison's by George Shafter has produced four Indications that the case would be fortune was supposed to be several sets of twins. She has raised nine bitterly fought loomed before the times the amount left him by his calves in the past seven years, according to her owner.

nocence the big question that await- TELEGRAM ADDS TO MYSTERY OF SUPPOSED DEATH OF PERRY, IA. POLITICIAN AND MANUFACTURER

Perry, Iowa, Mar. 16-(UP)-Mrs. mated in her husband's burning Otis Smith of Manilla, Ia., a brother the actual construction program is and asked that it be removed from investigation of the management of that of his brother. When told that ticket in 1930. dental and medical charts proved that the body could not have been would be reached by tomorrow as to

"That's a lot of bunk."

Denison, Ia., March 16-(AP)-Authorities today continued to trace had spread from a quantity of insecinsecticide manufacturer, prior to his disappearance in an effort to solve the identity of a corpse buried as Smith

Called By Creator a telegram presumably sent by lacking. Frank Hoggard, 2118 Rock Is'and Smith from Coon Rapids, Ia., the nad, passed away at his home Sunday before his blazing truck contain- of \$25,000 double indemnity insurday evening at 9:45, death resulting ing the charred body of a man, was ance held by her husband. Donald

trip to Minneapolis the next day. F. E. Hastings, agent for the Mil said to have told officers that a

the family plot at a local cemetery. the Farm Disintone Company, owned Smith's brother, Otis S. Smith of by Smith, who was a candidate for It also was expected a decision

whether the unidentified body would be disinterred for identification. When found, the body practically had been consumed by fire, which

A watch and some keys belonging to Smith were found nearby. An autopsy revealed the corps had been embalmed before the fire and Attention today was centered on that identifying marks of Smth were

Mrs. Smith was the sole beneficiary Holdoegel, attorney for the insur-

YARD AND GARDEN CONTEST SPONSORED BY DIXON PARK BOARD AND WOMAN'S CLUB

In Several Classes Outlined

The Dixon Park Board is spon-soring a yard and garden contest in Dixon during the coming summer and has completed the program which promises to become very interesting to all citizens. A committee of five members of the Dixon Woman's Club and the Park Board have outlined the rules which will govern the contest. Among these follows:

is eligible to enter.

Gardens have been divided into four classes, with first and second W. P. Starling, 35, of New Hanover prizes for each class.

The first class applies to the coming, etc., including shrubbery and lawn and will be judged on a per-

tures of which will be location, de- the bridge and Roberts opened fire Meanwhile race feeling which ran sign, rockwork, care and upkeep. different types: first—the remodeling was no whiskey in the truck, nor was The attacks occurred Friday night, and planting of an old location, or Roberts suspected as being a rum but because of the fear of race vio- the transition from an ash heap or runner, they said.

work is begun on the plot. For each and second prize of \$5 will be given. The fourth class will include all gardens, whether vegetable or flower

gardens, entered by children under 15 years of age, and will be judged especially according to the arrangement and plan and care and upkee of the plot. A first prize of three dollars and a second prize of two dollars will be

given for this class. Judges will be secured who will visit each garden entered every two or three weeks and their decision To Spend Three Days

will be final. System of Scoring The system whereby the entries will be scored will include

| For classes 1 and 3. |
|-----------------------------|
| Plan and arrangement |
| Lawn, paths and furnishings |
| Trees and shrubs |
| Flowers and plants |
| Care and upkeep |
| Color and arrangement |
| Originality |
| Total, |

Total. Entries will be accepted from This winter has been so mild that March 20, until May 10 and the con-

Entry blank. 1931 Yard and Garden Contest Sponsored by Dixon Woman's Club and Dixon Park Board. Class 1-Yard and garden as unit. Class 2-Rock and water garden.

(a)-An old vard re-modeled. (b)-Planting and development of new home.

under 15.) Check all the classes you desire to will stop at the palace. Write name and address enter.

Address

Telephone Mail to Mrs. O. F. Goeke, 616 ernor Pearson of the islands. North Dixon avenue, Dixon, Ill.

Miss Hoberg Thanks All Who Had Part In

school freshman who won the Divon length his opinions on both educa- Tuesday. poem contest, for which a firmer today asked The Telegraph to ex-

express my deep feeling of gratitude number one in the recent contest also the judges and this paper fo their time and untiring efforts this matter, and last but by r means least, the donor of the prize who by his purely generous spiri and keen interest in Dixon, made this contest possible.

Auto Thief Steals

Chicago, Mar. 16-(AP)-The po- to do other work." ilce were searching today for an automobile thief believed by them to be LIBRARY GIVEN 450 VOLUMES running a stolen car containing

CHICAGO TODAY Prizes Will Be Given DRIVER OF U.S.

MAIL TRUCK IS

VICTIM MISTAKE Killed By Officers In Search Of Liquor Running Car

Wilmington, N. C., March tails of a Sunday morning pistol batsome of the more important are as the in which a mail truck driver and before she vanished. a deputy sheriff were slain as five Any garden within the city limits deputy sheriffs sought a rum runner The victims were Leopold Roberts

> county. The scene was a creek bridge in the outskirts of Wilmington where the deputies went at midnight Saturday on a puolice tip that a load of liquor

was on its way into the city. received at police headquarters here today no trace of the pair has been and water gardens, the various fea-Beginning its investigation yesteron them as they approached after The third class will include two halting another machine. There

Both men died before they could be taken to a hospital.

Coroner Asa W. Wells said he expected the inquiry to be completed late this afternoon. No charges had been preferred against the officers.

HOOVER STARTS WEDNESDAY FOR THE CARIBBEAN

In Forto Rico and Virgin Islands

Porto Rico and one day in the Virgin Islands.

His present plans do not include a visit to Cuba or to any other Caribbean or Latin American port. Secretary Hurley, under whose de-20 the Virgin Islands, will accompany

100 Mr. Hoover. Other members of the official party will be Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries; Captain Joel Boone, the White House physician; Captain Train, naval aide and Colonel Campbell Hodges, miltary aide.

It has not been decided where President Hoover will stay in Porto Rico. The Governor's palace there uilt by Ponce de Leon before he began his search for the fountain of youth, is one of the historic buildings of the western hemisphere. It is quite probable that Mr. Hoover

At the Virgin Islands, because of the brevity of the visit, the President will stay aboard the battleship Arizona except for a short inspection trip and possibly lunch with Gov-

Ford Would Pay For School Attendance

Her Winning Contest Paying young people to go to school In an interview here, the automo-

tion and diet, but on the latter sub-Dixon man offered a prize of \$100 ject he admitted his own menu Tuesday; warmer in west and cen- nuts to the Welfare rooms today for might be disagreeable medicine to tral portions tonight and in east distribution to the needy children of press her gratitude to all concerned other folk. In education, however, he portions Tuesday. was very positive in urging the es-"I wish to take this opportunity to tablishment of vocational schools which paid their pupils as a remedy to all these who voted for poem for what he described and decried as wasted effort of school children. Mr. Ford would combine practical and technical instruction with the teaching of theory. Young people, in all cases, should learn to read and write and gain a solid foundation along these lines, he said. But from the eighth grade, said, practice and technic should hold

equally with theory. "Young people ought to be paid to go to schoo!," he said. "They ought Contagion Germs to learn to handle finances as well as

Durham, N. C - (UP) - The Duke enough typhoid fever and smallpox University Library has received a gift germs to start an epidemic of either of 450 volumes owned by the late Senator Lee Slater Overman of The investigators were informed ance companies, said Mrs. Smith had Dr. Edwin Reynolds of Berwyn, a was a member of the class of 1874 at today and, with the obituary, will be the telegram was sent to Mrs. Smith entered a claim for \$10,000 of the suburb, was taking to his office, Duke, then Trinity College, and was seared her face. Then she became a Her husband is still under treatment wounds.

SNOW-COVERED GLEN EVIDENCE OF DEATH FIGHT

Murder Theory In Miss Newby's Disappearance Supported

Chicago, Mar. 16-(UP)-Evidence strengthened the murder theory in Norma Newby's mysterious disappearance was pointed out to county highway police today near the wooded re--(AP)-A Coroner's jury attempted treat where her middle-aged compantoday to untangle the confused de- ion, Frank J. Murray, was beaten into unconsciousness by two bandits

A blood-soaked area of ground, a razor blade signs of a struggle, the remains of a lunch and the marks of automobile tires were found.

29, of Dudley, N. C., the driver, and The location was a snow-covered which bear the Dixon Pub'ic schools glen between the 7th and 12th fair- stamp across the face will be honorways of the Itasca Country Club's eo. golf course, one and one-half miles from the forest preserve lane where Murray said he, and his 37 year old sweetheart were held up.

Roy Franz, cashier of the Itasca State Bank and Treasurer of the Country Club, said he was convinced days remain in which the payments a terrific struggle had occurred.

Evidence Reported

It was on March 4, two days after the holdup during which Miss Newby vanished, that William Mathies, groundkeeper of the club, discovered the evidence, Franzn said. Dupage county highway police at

tached no significance to it, but Chief of Police Wallace McClay notified Sergeant Laverne Dowder of the Cook county highway police when Miss Newby's disappearance became Rowder, McClay and Franzen went

clues, but were prevented by snow which had drifted four and five feet reported. Murray, his story of the holdup ac-

who robbed him and kidnaped Miss Miss Audrey H. Kirchner, both of Newby.

Mrs. Murray, married to Murray of Ashton and Miss Vera M. Chaon of Rochelle, and Perle Waker and

band's 17-year friendship for Miss

MOVING DAYS LEAD

Washington, March 16-(AP)- not pay the rent, Mrs. Ida Viola department of streets soon. President Hoover on his trip to the Shoenthal of Newark, N. J., declared truck is equipped with a steel dump Caribbean, which starts probably on in a complaint which won her a di- tank which is completely and tight-Wednesday, will spend two days in vorce from Milton M. Shoenthal,

WEATHER



MONDAY, MAR. 16, 1931 Chicago and vicinity - Partly

fair, not much change in tempera- and he obligingly located County ture; lowest tonight about 26 to 30; Clerk Fred Dimick who went to the proderate winds, mostly northeast. Illinois Generally fair tonight issued the license. Fort Myers, Fla., Mar. 16-(AP)- and Tuesday; somewhat warmer

Wisconsin-Genera'ly fair tonight

Terse Items of **News Gathered in** Dixon During Day

A meeting of the board of directors of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce will be he'd Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the offices. IN POLICE COURT

Eric Carlson and L. Baker arrested Sunday, were fined \$10 and

non in police court this morning on charges of intoxication. PLAY TICKETS LOST Managers of the high school junior class play announced today that because of the loss of a number

ASSESSMENTS DUE City Clerk Blake Grover this morning called attention to the payment of delinquent local improvement assessments. Only a few fice before the roll is turned over to County Treasurer Schrock for collection, when a penalty will be ad-

BIG TREE RAZED

A large tree, the only present ource of shade, just east of the Chamber of Commerce building on the east city parking space was being felled today by order of Commissioner Louis Schumm. The removal of the big shade tree to the spot to search for additional tension transmission lines, it was

> LICENSED TO WED The following marriage licenses

cepted by authorities, was questioned again yesterday, but gave only meager descriptions of the holdup men Fred G. Dimick: Rex D. Brown and for 25 years, was to be interviewed re- of Rochelle: and Perle Waker and garding her knowledge of her his- Miss Alice Karr, both of Sterling. GARBAGE TRUCK HERE

The city's new garbage disposal truck which will be used during the Refio—(UP)—They had to move crived at the Nettz & Co., agency 23 times because her husband would today and will be delivered to the ly covered, making an ideal piece of equipment for the collection of garbage which will be conducted by the

city this year instead of by contract.

THE LAST CHANCE This is the final week for prospective tourists to make reservations for either of the Evening Telegraph-Pickwick Greyhound Lines' munity vacation tours to Washingten or Chattanooga, either of which can be made for \$40 round trip, all expenses paid. Time for making reservations for the Chattanooga trip expires Wednesday night and for the Washington trip on Saturday night.

WERE ACCOMMODATED

Rex D. Brown, employed in the city hall at Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Audrey H. Kirchner, prominent Des Moines young lady, motored to Dixon Saturday afternoon to procure a marriage license. The court house was closed and they were directed to the county jail, arriving just as rock, plaster and debris, had been removed in the attempted delivery, were carried out and workmen who were to make repairs were noving their equipment into the

The couple made known to Chief oudy tonight; Tuesday generally Deputy Ward Miller their desires court house, opened his office and

COOKIES FOR CHILDREN. Many of the Goodfellow's little and Tuesday; somewhat warmer in folks were very greateful today to tion of Commerce crime committee Miss Anna Marie Hoberg, Dixon high bile manufacturer expressed at southwest and southcentral portions Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Collins of Nachusa township who brought a gen-Iowa-Mostly fair tonight and erous supply of cookies and dough-

TWO BLIND PERSONS LOST FIGHT AGAINST FLAMES THEY COULDN'T SEE TO SAVE THE LIFE OF ONE

Dixon and vicinity

Philadelphia, March 16-(UP)-1 Her husband, resting in another I'wo blind persons fought for the life of one against the flames they could not see, but lost.

since birth, died today of burns despite heroic efforts of her sightless susband, Daniel, 33, to save her. For years the couple had been keeping their home, proud in their daring to leave her to summon asability to do everything necessary sistance. Finally a neighbor, Dan- Episcopalian parish at Herrin, Ill. ithout help.

Il her that her dress had brushed the flames. gainst the hot stove.

The tongue of flame shot forward but it was too late. mass of fire. l for severe burns.

reach the side of his wife, although in which he had expressed the kind-Mrs. Martna Hoffman, 28, blind the kitchen was vivid with flames. At last he reached her.

> dress and were burned. He attempted to beat it out, not

iel Reese, saw the flames and dashed Yesterday she was preparing din- in. He wrapped the sightless wo- penitentiary hospital today, the sec-Her sure, deft touch failed to man in the blanket and extinguished ond prisoner to succumb to wounds

Police took the two to a hospital-

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DIXON COMPANY ORDERED READY **FOR RIOT DUTY**

Is Said To Have Received Supply Of Ammunition Last Week

Officers and members of Company A, 129th Infantry of this city, were costs each by Justice Martin Ganready to be called upon today in the event of an emergency at the old Joliet state penitentiary, it became known this afternoon. Captain Sherwood Dixon stated that the company was equipped and ready to move within short notice. Notice to have the local company in readiness was of tickets for the play only those said to have been received here from the regimental officers late last week. It was also reported that about 30,000 rounds of ammunition had also been forwarded to the Dixon

company. In discussing the situation, Capt. Sherwood Dixon was non-commital on the last two rumors, but added that issued, that the Dixon company might be called. The Elgin, Joliet, Aurora and Ottawa companies were expected to be the first to be called, and are reported to have been under orders to stand by since late Saturday afternoon, to be rushed to the state penitentiary in automobiles in the event of a renewed outbreak

BULLETIN.

Chicago, Mar. 16 .- (AP)-National guardsmen in northern Illinois were under orders to be ready today for an emergency call to guard the Joliet penitentiary if the disturbance created by convicts grows beyond control of officials there. One batallion of the 129th infan-

try whose personnel is drawn from

within 50 miles of Joliet and Pon-

tiac, was ordered to be ready to hove on one hour's notice. Chicago guardsmen have been under orders to stand by since Saturday night. Joliet, Ill., Mar. 16 .- (AP) -- Warden Henry C. Hill asserted today that the Rev. George Whitmeyer, state penitentiary chaplain, had been ask-

ed to resign three weeks ago after the discovery of evidence that he had been fomenting disaffection and carrying letters to and from prison-Investigators for the "Secret Six" crime-fighting committee of the Chimanded of the prison administration that Chaplain Whitmeyer be remov.

His resignation was received, Feb. 25, three days after the fatal ambush of three escaping prisoners whose death he called "murder" at the hands of prison guards.

Warden Hill made his statement to newspapermen at the old penitentiary shortly after he had announced the death of a second convict from wounds inflicted by guards during Saturday's riot of 1,100 rebellious prisoners. Four convicts were shot, two fatally, and a captain of guards suffered a broken arm

in the uprising. Carried Letters. "Rev. Whitmeyer carrying letters to and from prisoners." said the Warden. "I have these letters.

"A convict brought to my office by

Deputy Warden Erickson said Chaplain Whitmeyer was telling the prisoners 'what this place needs is a damn good riot.' This testimony was given me about January 29. Prison rules require that any in_ formation gained from convicts be backed up by other evidence, and concrete evidence has been sought." Warden Hill was taken ill meanwhile and while he yas in a Chicago hospital the "Secret Six" asked that

Chaplain Whitmeyed be dismissed

and at the order of the Warden, Col.

Frank D. Whipp, State Superintendent of Prisons, asked his resignation. The intervention of the Associa_ followed the interrogation of prisoners by "Secret Six" investigators who sought through them to solve a series of bank robberies in Chicago suburbs along the Indiana-Illinois state line. While questioning the convicts, the investigators said they found evidence of the chaplain's influence, and just before Warden Hill went to the hospital they complained to the Warden, asserting that Rev. Whitmeyer was "obstructing

justice by advising the convicts not to talk. Second Victim Dies. Warden Hill was asked to comment

room, stumbled toward her, groping to on the chaplain's note of resignation, liest feelings toward the Warden. "He ought to have kindly feelings toward me," Hill said. " I have talk-His hands touched the flaming ed to him as a father. I have done

everything I could to get him to abide by the prison rules. Mr. Whitmeyer formerly had an George Jakowanis, 24, died in the

inflicted by guards during the short-Two other pricts were still in uddenly she screamed as the heat Mrs. Hoffman died ten hours later, the hospital today with less serious

st. Louis, was calm as usual when he was brought in. He glanced over the crowd, smiled slightly over the interest his case was creating, and slouched back into his chair to hear slouched back into hear slouched back into hear slouched back into his chair to hear slouched back into his chair to hear slouched back into his chair to hear slouched back into hear sl slouched back into his chair to hear door bells in her home at the same the men and took all the money and his attorneys wrangle with the state time, it was too much and she asked jewelry they could find, before they of these classes a first prize of \$10

Bendix Avi 231/4

Borg Warner 28%

Commonwealth So 11%

Curtis Wright 51/8

Gen The Eq 11%

Calu & Hec 9%

Borden 741/4

Case 115% Cerro de Pas 274

C & N W 38

Chrysler 241/4

Fox Film 33

Gen Mot 441

Ken Cop 28%

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press Stocks display firm tone through first four hours with strength in public utility and special shares; pool favorites in demand

Bonds erratic; rails firmer. Curb stocks rise under lead of specialties and oils

Chicago stocks steady. Call money holds at renewal rate of

Wheat easier in narrow range; corn and oats steady. Chicago livestock: hogs 15@25c

sheep mostly steady.

No. 1 mixed 78.

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Corn No. 2 mixed 62@62½; No. 3 mixed 59½@60¾; No. 4 mixed 57¾@59¼; No. 2 yellow 61½@62½; No. 3 yellow 60@61¼; No. 4 yellow 58¼@59½; No. 5 yellow 56½@58; No. 6 yellow (choice) 59; No. 3 white 60½@62¼; No. 4 white 59½.

Outs No. 2 white 31½@¼

Rye no sales Barley 37@58. Timothy seed 8.55@8.75. Clover seed 12.00@19.50.

Chicago Grain Table . RANGE OF MARKET By United Press

| | Open | High | Low | CI |
|------------|---------|------------------------------------------|-------|----|
| WHEAT- | | | | |
| Mar old 79 | 1/2 79 | 5% 7 | 91/2 | 7 |
| May new 81 | 1/2 81 | | 11/2 | 8 |
| May new 82 | 7/8 83 | | 274 | 8 |
| July 62 | 1/8 63 | | 21/8 | 6 |
| Sept. 62 | 14 63 | 8, 6 | 21/4 | 6 |
| CORN- | | | | |
| Mar old 61 | 34 62 | | 1% | 6 |
| Mar new 62 | 1/2 63 | | 21/2 | 6 |
| May old 64 | | | 378 | 6 |
| May new 65 | | | 47/8 | 6 |
| July 66 | 1/2 67 | | 6 | 6 |
| Sept. 66 | % 67 | 3, 6 | 578 | 6 |
| OATS- | | | | |
| Mar old 29 | 34 30 | | 19@ | 3 |
| May old 32 | 32 | | 113% | 3 |
| May new 32 | 1/4 32 | 4500 a Residence (1982) | 21/8 | 3 |
| July 32 | 38 32 | | 121/8 | 3 |
| Sept. 32 | | 1% 3 | 121/2 | 3 |
| RYE- | | | | |
| Mar old 36 | 37 37 | | 16 % | : |
| May old 39 | 134 40 | | 39 % | 4 |
| May new 40 | 11/4 41 | E085-80000000000000000000000000000000000 | 3934 | 4 |
| July 40 | 178 41 | | 101/2 | 4 |
| Sept. 41 | 34 43 | 21/2 4 | 11% | 4 |
| LARD- | | | | |
| Mar. | 9.02 | 9.20 | 9.02 | |
| | | | 0 00 | |

Chicago Livestock

9.32

9.47

9.17 9.32

July 9.1 Sep.t 9.3 BELLIES

weights off most; top 8.25; bulk 140-210 8.00@8 20; 220-320 lbs 7.05@8.00; being Lawrence Richey. It was revealed that the slain man pigs 7.25@8.00; The Boston newspaperman is 41 had ordered a gift for his wife on the slaughter pigs., good and choice 100-

Cattle 20,000; calves 2000; excessive steer and yearling run here; not enough done to make a market; talking 25@50 lower; most early sales confined to lower grade steers and yearlings; these selling mostly 25 off; fat cows steady to 25 lower; bulls and low priced cows steady; vealers 25@50 off; bulk steer run comprises better grades; relatively long fed offerings; slaughter cattle and vealers, steer, good and choice 600-900 lbs 8.75@ 11.25: 1100-1300 lbs 8.50@11.00; 1300-1500 lbs 8.50@10.75; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.25@8.50; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 7.75@ 9.75: common and medium 6.00@8.25; cows, good and choice 5.00@7.00; common and medium 4.25@5.25; low cutter and cutter 3.25@4.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 4.25@5.75; cutter to medium 3.75@4.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 7.00@8.50; medium 6.00@ 7.00; cull and common 4.50@6.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.285@8.50; common and medium 5.25@7.25.

Sheep 23,000; mostly steady; good and choice wooled lambs 8.50@8.85 to packers; several loads 9.00@9.10; some held higher; fat native ewes 4.00 @4.75; lambs 90 lbs down; good and choice 8.50@9.35; medium 7.75@8.50; 91-100 lbs medium to choice 7.25@ 9.10; all weights, common 6.00@7.50; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 3.50 @5.00; all weights, cull and common 2.00@4.00; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs good and choice 7.65@8.25. Official estimated receipts tomor-

row: cattle 7000; hogs 23,000; sheep Postpone Hearing

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Mar. 16-(UP)-Egg mararies 18; seconds 1714.

352 tubs; extras 30; extra firsts 29@ 291/2: firsts 27@28; seconds, 25@26; standards 30.

cars; fowls 221/2@231/2; springers 26; mandatory verdict, today. leghorns 21; ducks 23; geese 15; tur- The first of Kirkland's four com-

keys 25; roosters 15½.

Cheese: Twins 14@14½; Young tacks on Miss Draves are due to go on trial next month.

Potatoes: on track 298; arrivals 208 shipments 1022; market steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.35@1.50. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for 80 Minnesota round whites 1.50@1.55; years. Colorado Red McClures 1.75@1.80; Brown Beauties 1.75.

Wall Street

Allegh 9% Am Can 125% AT&T 1941/2 Anac Cop 39 1/4 Atl Ref 19 % Barns A 12 1/2

Local Briefs

morning on business for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Lex Hartzell motored to DeKalb Sunday and spent the

day visiting with relatives. Deputy State Fire Marshal Jacob Reul of Mendota was in Dixon to day on business with Fire Chief Thomas Coffey. Both conducted inspections of several places of business this morning.

See the world's largest automobile in Wild Flowers at the Dixon Theatre tonight and tomorrow.

Mrs. Blinn Smith, 318 North Galena avenue, left Saturday, for a few weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Rolph and Janet, who are spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla

Before you take a trip you should take out one of the Telegraph's Ac-cident Insurance policies. \$1.25 will insure you for 1 year for \$1,000 in case

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten and daughter, Miss Carol were guesest of Dixon friends last evening Mrs. Fred Rammelt, formerly Ruth

Raffenberger, who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Dixon public hospital, was removed to her home yesterday.
V. X. Smiley of the State Highway

visit in Florida. Miss Anna Rhodes of Ashton was Dixon shopper on Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Epperson of Franklin Grove were Dixon business sitors on Saturday morning. Mason Hopkins of Pine Creek was Dixon on business Saturday

Paul Harms of Palmyra was a Dixon visitor Saturday James Boyle of West Brooklyn was ransacting business here Saturday. Chas. Eich of Franklin Grove was

caller here Saturday LeRoy Buhler of Palmyra was callng on Dixon friends Saturday. D. C. Thompson of Compton was

a businesss visitor in Dixn Saturday. Leo Doyle of Polo was a Dixon caller Saturday. Ray Wilson of Nelson transacted usiness in Dixon today.

Mrs. Josephine Rambeau visited fiends in Chicago Sunday Mrs. Walter Wernick of the Spurgeon sales force is ill. Mrs. Con-Secretary Is Named and Groth another sales lady, is also

Miss Florence Briscoe of the Marent of the Boston Transcript, will ilyn Shop is ill and confined to her be appointed Secretary to President I ome Bill Davis was in Rochelle Sunday visiting with B. F. Faley

Wife Who Shot Him

Nice, France, Mar. 16-(UP)-The respondent of the Transcript for a body of Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, who was shot to death last week by Joslin probably will take over his his wife, the former Charlotte Nash new office soon after the President of St. Louis, was en route home to-returns from his ten-day trip to day aboard the Fabre liner Provi-Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands. dence, which sailed from Monte Carlo and a nurse

000, including 18,000 direct; 15@26 secretary to the President. The applia at the request of the family of lower than Friday's average: light pointment will complete Mr. Hoov-Nixon-Nirdlinger. Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger.

pigs 7.25@8.00; packing sows, 6.-10@ for five packing sows, for five packi 7.00@7.60; packing sows, medium ton for the Transcript from 1913 to winners of the 1924 Atlantic City and good 275-500 lbs 6.00@;6.00; Since 1925 he has been politi
Beauty pageant He said he wanted politically pageant to the page of it as a surprise for her on the next

Family Of Six Is Crook's Surrender Wiped Out By Head

Sydney, N. S. W., Mar. 16-(AP) Police today discovered an entire mily of six wiped out at the lonely homestead of Denman, 90 miles from Newcastle.

John T. Marriott, the homestead wner, was found dead on his doorstep with a wound in his head. Inside the house were the charred checks three weeks ago and gone to bodies of Marriott's wife and four young children.

Po ice believe he shot his family

ton and Moline .Ill., where he had Diphtheria Epidemic Is Believed Checked

Point Barrow, Alaska, Mar. 16-AP)-Dr. Henry Griest and his Been Poison Victim small staff who have been working A week-end investigation into

serious. Dr. Griest said he found about half the native population of 300 was affected more or less. Antitoxin had been administered o the entire village.

LICENSE DEMAND INCREASES Waterbury, Conn .. - (UP) -Maybo Of Kirkland Plea this indicates a trend of some kind. Valparaiso, Ind., Mar. 16-(AP)- Town Clerk Dera Egan announces Judge Grant Crumpacker today hunting and fishing licenses last ket steady; receipts 28,462 cases; ex- postponed hearing Virgil Kirkland's month increased 100 per cent over During 1930 the Chicago elevated

The court said it wished to dis- railroad carried about 182,900,000

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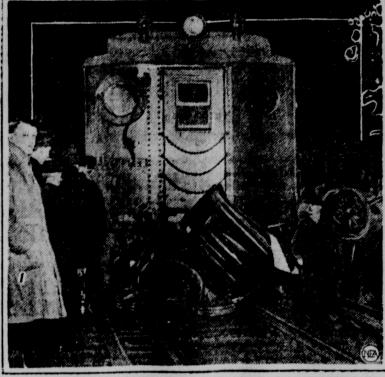
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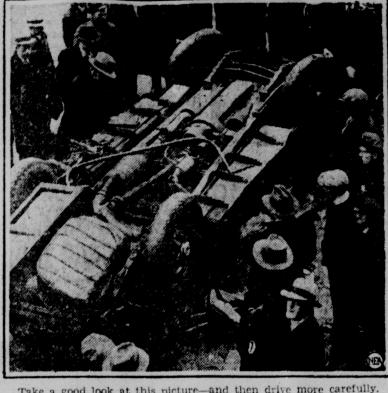
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John Curran Phone K1144

TWO PICTURES WORTH 20,000 WORDS



wreck such as this one at Inwodo, Long Island. The driver, Morris Weinberger, abandoned the car when it stalled on the railroad tracks in front office has returned from a pleasant of the approaching train. It struck the car, dragging it more than 50 feet before stopping.



Take a good look at this picture—and then drive more carefully. Just of his birthday anniversary. Bridge to a hospital, severely injured. After the skid the car took four somersaults bunco and 500 occupied the evening one little skid caused all this wreckage and sent three men and two women after which a two course luncheon and rested on its top. It happened at a busy New York intersection.

DIXON COMPANY ORDERED READY FOR RIOT DUT

(Continued From Page 1)

Albert Yarbeck, Jr., 23, died short-

Warden Hill said today six steel

See the world's largest automo-

B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon,

Theatre tonight and tomorrow

The jury absolved

K. C. THIS EVENING A regular meeting of Dixon Council Knights of Columbus, will be held at 8 o'clock this evening.

GYROS MEET TONIGHT The regular weekly meeting of the Dixon Gyro Club will be held by after the outbreak Saturday, and this evening at 6:30 in the Guild Jakowanis' death today was the their regular weekly meeting Tuesday

KIWANIS REGULAR Attorney John R. Thompson of Mt. guards, Feb. 22, and Joseph Coakley the subject. "Amazing Stretch." saws had been found Saturday night postmaster John E. Moyer, recently in a cell of the new penitentiary at

Officers Of Dixon Elks Won Contest

Officers of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks Sunday afternoon capbeautiful loving cup when the officers of the local lodge appeared at the contest and were without opposition. Officers of Mendota lodge Dead In Virginia competed for the honors Sunday af-Harrisonburg, Va., Mar. 16.—(AP)- ternoon but the judges awarded the Dr. John E. Lincoln, a cousin of cup to Dixon for the second succes-

Born in the old Lincoln tavern at member Lacey Springs where his grandfath- peted for the honors Sunday afterer, David Lincoln, entertained the noon were as follows: Exalted Ruler St. Johns, N. F., March 16—(AP)— martyred President when he was en Unconfiremed reports here today said route from Illinois to Washington afthe sealing ship Viking, commanded ter his election to Congress, Dr. Lin- Knight, Robert L. Warner, lecturing by Capt. Abraham Kean, Jr., with Varick Frissell, film director, and a cipe in his return to congress, Dr. Lin-Knight, Frank J. Robinson; Esquire, Limer Jones; Inner Guard, Wa ter Republic Chaplein, Government of the cipe in his return to congress, Dr. Lin-knight, Frank J. Robinson; Esquire, Limer Jones; Inner Guard, Wa ter crew of 138 aboard, had blown up at cine in his native county. Three Fallstrom; Chaplain, George W. years ago he celebrated his fiftieth Smith and Past Exalted Ruler Guy H. Merriman.

Particular housewives always like our colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Put up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw

Polo Called Today We are not lowering our standards -just trying to help those who have helped us.

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should have one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policies both of Polo. Funeral arrangements Phone No. 5 for particulars. had not been completed this after-

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Society

IDEAL CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY—

The members of the Ideal club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. George Smith, 203 E. Boyd

MISS EUSTACE HOSTESS

AT SUPPER— Miss Annie Eustace entertained friends with a Sunday evening sup-

MRS. JENKS WEEK END

GUEST AT DIMICKS-Mrs. Al Jenks of Chicago was week end guest at the home of County Clerk and Mrs. Fred Dimick.
M.ss Maggie Forrest of St. Paul,
Minn., is a guest at the Dimick home.

Carl Fisher Was Surprised Friday

pleasantly surprised Friday evening when several friends gathered at his home to assist him in the celebration

BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 74 TO BANQUET. Boy Scout troop, No. 74 of East Jordan will enjoy their annual Father and Son banquet Tuesday evening in the parlors of the East Jordan church. A fine program has been arranged for the occasion.

TROOP 72 TUESDAY rooms of St. Luke's Episcopal church. sixth in three weeks to require a evening in the basement at the Elks coroner's inquiry. Three escaping club. All members are urged to be prisoners were shot to death by present.

BIRTHS

KING-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Al elected president of the Dixon Cham- Statesville, near here, and that a bert King of Gap Grove, Route 1 ber of Commerce will also be heard joint riot and attempted jail break at the Dixon Public Hospital on Friat this meeting. Plans will be dis-cussed for the sending of a large del-egation from the local club to the divisional interclub meeting to be to the discovery, he said.

John Tiot and attention and day, a son. Mrs. King before her marriage was Miss Zita Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Henry of South Dixon.

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U S Steel 14614 Chicago Stocks Borg Warner 28 Cities Service 1814 Commonwealth Ed 249 Oats, No. 2 white 3114 @ 1/2. Grigsby Grun 614 Insull Inv SCec 461/4

Majestic House Util 5% Mid West Util 241/8 Pub Serv No Ill 251% U. S. Government Bonds

Liberty 31/2s 101.23 4th 414s 203.28 Treasury 4 4 s 112.6 34 s 105.31 3%s of 57, 101.30 3%s of 43, 101.18.

butter fat, direct ratio.

Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE From Mar. 1 until further notice the Borden Company will pay \$1.40 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent

President's Third Washington, Mar. 16 (UP)-Theo- ill dore Joslin, Washington correspond-

Hoover, it was announced at the White House today. Joslin replaces former Secretary George Akerson, who resigned six Ordered Gift For weeks ago to take a nexecutive post 9.20 with a motion picture corporation. Joslin has been a Washington cor-

11.35 number of years. Chicago, Mar. 16-(AP)-Hogs 60,- Announcement of the selection was for Naple and New York. 000, including 18,000 direct; 15@26 made by Walter Newton, political The body will be taken to Philadel-

heavy weight 260-350 lbs Press from 1908 to 1913, and in Bos- Nirdlinger.

cal correspondent in Washington. Conscience Forced

Maquoketa, Ia., Mar. 16-(AP) The small voice of conscience has coaxed Ralph Oakes, 24, back to Ma quoketa from Wichita, Kas., to face charges of cashing worthless checks. Oakes, after waiting in County Attorney E. L. Schoenthaler's office for half an hour, told the official he had cashed mre than \$1000 in worthless

He said he "got to thinking it over been happy so long as his con- fired the homestead and then kill-

science bathered him. Officers had sought him at Clinformerly worked.

Banker May Have

Chicago, Mar! 16—(AP)—James Gay and night fighting a diphtheria G. Collins, 47. for 28 cashier of epidemic in this farthest north the South Chicago Savings Bank, community on the continent, believwas found dead in his bed today. An ed today the crisis had passed. inquest was ordered after his widow said Collins had complained of a every igloo in this vicinity resulted every igloo in this vicinity resulted to the discovery of two new cases. headache and became violently ill in the discovery of two new cases after a party at their home last making a total of 27 which were eight. His physician said he may have been poisoned.

Officers of the bank said his ac-

counts were in good condition.

tra firsts 214; firsts 19@204; ordin- rlea for a new trial on charges of the figure for January, 1930. murdering Arlene Draves, Gary gin Butter: market steady; receipts 14 .- party girl, until March 30.

pose of another case now before it. passengers Kirkland was to have been sentenc-Poultry: market firm; receipts 3 ed to life imprisonment, the jury'

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Machine Keeps Boy Alive

Charles Caughey, 7, was convalescing from scarlet fever when diphtheria tured the White trophy cup for the attacked him, so he was rushed to St. Francis Hospital at Evanston, Ill. and northwest Illinois district at Mendoplaced in a mechanical respirator, or "mechanical lung," which kept him ta in the annual ritualistic contest. alive. Charles is shown here in the rsepirator, attended by Dr. J. L. Amorase Last year Dixon was awarded the

NEA

Cousin Of Lincoln

John Albright Of

(Telegraph Special Service.)

noon and will be announced later.

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REPORT WHALER

LCST III BLAST

Unconfirmed

The report of the supposed ex-The report of the supposed explosion came from St. Barbe island White Bay, and said a blast was York and as a young man practiced heard Saturday night and a ship seemed burning. The Viking was the only sealer in the neighborhood The ship's crew numbered 138 with two stowaways. With Yarick Frissell romoter of the talking picture 'White Thunder." were A. E. Penrod ameraman who had filmed "Down the Sea in Ships," and Harry Sargent, an explorer who was taking leading part in the production,

S. Sagona are being rushed to the Friday night. He is survived by his lantic ocean on the north coast of Mrs. Mabel Bender of this city, Mrs Newfoundland and is about 60 miles Lucy Winn of Youngstown, Ohio,

Severe Blaze In Sioux City Today

Sioux City, Ia., Mar. 16-(AP) With ten terrific explosions that heads, envelopes or cards. Call No. shook the city for blocks around, 5, The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixhe gasoline storage plant of the on, Ill. Printers for over 80 years. Miller Oil Company, near the busness district, was destroyed by fire oday. Damage was estimated at nore than \$50,000. Eight companies of firemen were till on duty this afternoon fighting

save surrounding structures. FOR SALE. Several good garden lots in West

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone 303.

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Morris will speak before the Dixon died ten days ago while in solitary Kiwanis club Tuesday noon at the confinement. regular weekly luncheon in the par- prison officials of blame in each case. lors of the Christian church upon

divisional interclub meeting to be to the discovery, he said. held at Rockford April 7.

consecutive year of practice as a for several years in West Virginia.

NOTICE.

Polo, Mar. 16,-John Albright, for years a resident of Polo, passed away this morning at his home in this city. He had been ill for the past The tugs Foundation, Franklin and month but was taken seriously ill hair cuts at 25c except Saturday 35c.

wife, Mrs. Margaret Albright; three daughters, Mrs. Alice Hoffman and Before you start on a journey you and two sons, George and Floyd,

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SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Monday

at 8 o'clock. O. E. S. Parlor Club-Masonic

Rowland, 206 Dement avenue Dixon Circle No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R.-G. A. R. Hall.

G. R. C.—Mrs. C. C. Buzard, 211 E. Bradshaw St. Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. E. D. Alexander, 403 E. Fellows

Tuesday One O'clock Luncheon Club— Mrs. Arthur Wilson, 202 Patricks

Phidian Art Club-Mrs. E. E. Shaw, 100 Dement Ave. All day sewing for W. R. C .- G. A. R. Hall

Wednesday H. S. P. T. A.-Music Room at

High School Prairieville Social Circle-Prairieville church.

Legion Auxiliary—G. A. R. church. Wawokiye Club—Mrs. Julius Hil', W. C. T. U.—Presbyterian church Ideal Club Meeting—Mrs. George

Smith, 203 E. Boyd St. Thursday W. H. M. S .- Methodist Church. Bethel W. H. and F. M. S.-Mrs.

J. U. Weyant, 615 E. Morgan street. Every Day Lenten Prayer Services-St. Paul's Lutheran church.

(Call Miss Patrick at No. 5 for society items.)

PROOF READING TIL I started reading proof, I really didn't know

That just a tiny letter

read a Men's Club item (Alas, 'twas to my sorrow) Inconscious of my errancy But wiser on the morrow

t seems that at the banquet Mr. A.was the main speaker, The "p" was changed to "q" and "u," So it said he was the squeaker. of course the man was angry, And my boss was angry too; And I just said. "I'm sorry," What else was I to do? don't see why the errors Escape my eagle eye; But everybody makes mistakes,

Meeting of Dixon Woman's Club Satur.

And so, why shouldn't I?

The Dixon Woman's Club enjoyed a most profitable afternoon on Sattension speaker for the Interna- number with actual distate. tional Tharvester Company, gave llustrated lecture on "Bird Friends." She discussed birds from the aesbringing out c'early their contribuas well as their beneficial work in village autonomous assemblies. aestroying bugs and insects.

brook, who whistled two delightful sisters in neighboring lands. ongs "Birds in the Brook" and were whist ed by Mrs. Rosbrook dur- their way to Parliament.

Dixon she addressed the grade lso taked to a group of Biology Communists. udents at the high school.

all entries to the Garden contest hould be in by May 10. Prizes will power in 1919. board and will be awarded next October. Any garden within the city limits is eligible. Further information regarding this will appear later. Dainty refreshments from attractive tables were served by Mesdames Buchner, Brookner, Deutsch. Hoberg, McKenney, Pine, Rhodes, Schildberg, and Trowbridge.

Talented Singers in

Williamson, talented singers and so far practically negligible. over station WEAF, New York, and through the Fascist party. chain, last Thursday afternoon. The young ladies have visited here with REGULAR MEETING OF their parents and have many admir- W. H. M. S. THURSDAYers in this city.

W. C. T. U. MEETING WEDNESDAY-

Jacques Gordon String Quartet LENTEN MI C:vic Music Concert at M. E. Church Halibut Steak LENTEN MENU FOR DINNER

Buttered Spinach Honey Biscuit Chapter AC, P E. O.-Mrs. A. A. Head Letuce and Russian Dressing

Cottage Pudding Halibut Steak, Browned

cup flour teaspoon salt

tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons catsup Cut fish into serving pieces

Tartare Sauce

tablespoon chopped parsley 2 tablespoons finely chopped sweet 1 tablespoon chopped chives or

onions 2 tablespoons finely chopped

Mix and chill ingredients. Serve in small glass dish lined with let-

Cottage Pudding 11/2 cups pastry flour

3 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt

cup milk teaspoon lemon extract

Mix all ingredients. Beat two minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 20 Could change a whole word minutes in moderate oven. Cut in squares and serve with sauce.

½ cup sugar

3 tablespoons flour 1's teaspoon salt cup orange juice

cup water 1 tablespoon butter Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add

Political Prestige Dawns for Women

Stir constant y during the cooking

their eyes from their hearths to the fully to play with the secret service monish them to keep quiet.

tions to the beauty of this world, men in elections for city, town and the sombre columns of Mr. Stimson's

was created by Mrs. Charles Ros- sition in politics that most of their traits of Linco'n, Washington, Madi-

onservation, also child welfare and fourteen other women have followed grandpa. public health department was the the American-born Lady Nancy They think it is like living in a and Mrs. Perkins are missionaries and the soul of a poet someone has one who arranged for Miss Wigent's Astor into the House of Commons. museum where you cannot touch sent out by the parent board of the said, "paintings are poems expressed appearance before the club. While in Germany there are 39 feminine anything. Deputies in the Reichstag, 28 of There is nothing left to do except will be unable to return to their field This year, Mr. Nolf, states he will land. P. T. A. of E. C. Smith school and them being either Socialists or play with the servants, and this they of labor, at Hyderabad, because of paint figures, mostly. He and many

Ixon Woman's Club from the Polo sions until the collapse of the lub to attend a musicale at the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. Par little Peggy Ann, aged five. Whoever had charge of a girl's school there. Summer. Presbyterian church in Polo on liament and the City Council were happens to be the object of attack Mrs. Perkins used as her text, 2 Mr. Nolf is especially enthusiastic Many smart women with limited gave a banquet in honor of the win-

ing block on the road to politics in are there because the servants have and they are becoming progressive Greece. Women neither can vote told him he must not go into the East commercially, politically, in parliamentary elections nor sit in Room, the state dining room and and spiritually. They are reading Parliament, but in 1929 a limited Cabinet room because that is where religious books, especially the Bible, the Truth Seekers class of Bethel suffrage was given women in mu- the beasts of the jung'e roam at will, and talking about the power of United Eangelical church held their nicipal elections. This vote was eager to snatch up curious children. Christ.

given women more than 30 years Peggy Ann likes the Engilsh setter They become Christians who stick Broadcast Thursday old man who can read and write.

Dixon friends of Misses Lorna ror hold elective office and the way With these two dogs from the munities living the Christ life will Doone Williamson and Virginia Dare movement for women's suffrage is kennels they romp around the White cause crowds to become discipled

hem broadcast a delightful program road to political influence winds yard so clean he cannot even get his word. This light can be given them



Escalloped Potatoes Orange Sauce

11/2 pounds halibut steak ¼ teaspoon paprika 4 tab'espoons fat

Sprinkle with flour, salt and paplika. Heat fat in frying pan, add fish and brown well on both sides. Place in baking pan. Dot with butter and sprinkle with catsup. Cover and bake 45 minutes in moderate oven. Inspect frequently and turn to allow even browning.

% cup stiff mayonnaise tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon orange extract 4 tablespoons fat, melted

Orange Sauce

2 tablespoons lemon juice rest of ingredients and cook three minutes or until thick and creamy

Serve warm or chilled over pudding All Over the World

By W W. CHAPLIN London, Mar. 16-(AP)-Through-

arday when Mrs. Zella Wigent, ex- political arena, some with hope, men and servants of the Executive some with determination and a Mansion whose austerity and dignity to returning to California in the sovere and impartial critics Even Asia has begun to open its! There is not a mud puddle in the

An invitation was extended to the from politics and even the professions until the collapse of the Look out, I'm coming!" shouts evangelistic work and for four years table home in Grand Detour this

The women of France and Bel- with glee.

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Italian women, like their hus- almost daily by the retinue of gard- should. Masses are coming for Williamson of Springfield, heard bands, are finding that the only leners. Little Herbert has found the prayer and the explanation of the

The regular meeting of the W. H. occasions they are confined to the them when they are ready M. S. of the Methodist Episcopal premises. They sometimes eat break church will be held at the church fast with their grandfather, but at Thursday, March 19th. The program all other meals they eat by them-The regular W. C. T. U. meeting will be preceeded by a one o'clock selves in their own dining room upwill be held Wednesday afternoon at unceon. Reservations, for which, stairs. At times when their mother 2:30 at the Presbyterian church. It is meeting is generally held on Priday but this week it will be held Wednesday, instead.

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Priday but this week it will be held Bills. An invitation is extended to make before the resulting for a few days from Asheville where their father is confined by illness, she eats with them.

Promptly at 8 P. M. they are off to day evening, when a company of table evening together.

MY MOTHER FEELS DIFFERENTLY -BUT WHEN I DO IT -ABOUT IT - N' - N' - I USUALLY FEEL DIFFERENTLY ADOUT IT, TOO She's Governor for a Week about seventy neighbors and friends invaded their home to assist in the celebration of their twenty-fifth wed- Show Friday, Amboy ten needs a pick-me-up late in the greeted by a capacity audience when they appear in Dixon this evening. ding anniversary. The affair had been planned for Monday evening but "Mixed Copy," a stunt show, sponbecause of the storm over the week end which blocked many of the roads the celebration was delayed until Tuesday evening.

Sometimes you leef the field to sored by "Hi-Wings," will be presented Friday evening. March 27, at ing home from the office. Other times at is when you are staying in the displayed in the field to some times it is when you are staying in the displayed in the field to some times it is when you are staying in the displayed in the field to some times it is when you are staying in the displayed in the field to some times it is when you are staying in the displayed in the field to some times are the field to some times ar Mr. and Mrs. Beach soon recovered ditorium. from the shock of the complete sur-prise, their guests coming with well dividual may submit plans for an charm.

"TISH'T RIGHT TO DISCOURAGE GENIUS -

Ethel

Margaret E. Stewart was chosen to be governor of Arizona for a week, beginning March 13. She is shown here with Governor Hunt whom she was due to "succeed" as part of a plan to celebrate National Business and Professional Women's Week, when all state, county, and municipal offices in Phoenix were to be held by women.

have become seriously impaired. political gates to wives and mothers. executive grounds; not a child in the The House of Representatives in neighborhood; no boy or girl next thetic and economic points of view, Tokyo has passed a bill granting door; only the stately walls of Mr. women equal franchise rights with Mellon's Treasury Department and

State Department. The women of England and Ger- | Five months they have been con-A perfect setting for the address many have secured a far firmer po- fined in luxury. Everywhere the porscn and Monroe stare down unfeel-Turkish women, though only lib- ingly at them. The floors are like Moon Winks." Upon request from erated from their harems during glass but they cannot be skated on.

nunal elections.

The likes to find out where they are so

It is fast becoming a new country

the can stay away. He knows they The old customs are disappearing

pup while Herbert likes the new elk- in spite of sufferings, persecution In Spain women can neither vote hound recently shipped from Nor- and disinheritance. Low caste com-House backyard, which is manicured But they do not have the light they face dirty, try as he will.

has been somewhat limited recently out Europe women are turning to romp with, they have begun glee-bears that Mr. Hoover had to ad-Unable to get anyone their own age the executive offices looking for

The children are looking forward summer, figuring that when they get back home they can play with other children and perhaps make mud pies and get their faces soiled. The life of a poor little rich child in the Executive Mansion is not what one might think.

W.F.M.S. Thank Of-

Miss Wigent a number of bird calls the past decade, are already on The banisters is long enough for Society of the M. E. church held Detour." He loves the Rock River sliding and has some thrilling curves, their regular Thank Offering Serv- and its rolling hills and valleys and a visit of five months in the east, In England, where the women but always at the bottom there is a ice Sunday morning. The speaker of wooded banks. Simple as all great Mrs. F. L. Thomas, chairman of fought militantly for the franchise a servant with the threat—"I'll tell the hour was Mrs. Judson Perkins, a artists are, broad minded and natuchurch, but are among those who in colors." do sometimes to the amusement of lack of funds. They have worked in other artists are popularizing Rock In Austria women were barred the doormen, butlers and waiters and India for eighteen years, he as dis- River valley and the Nolfs will enopened to Austrian women when must stretch out his arms to catch Cor. 5:17. If any man be in Christ, about the Lincoln statue in Lincoln clothes budgets are ripping fur col- ners, the Busy Bees Friday evening Mrs. O. F. Geeke announced that the social Democrats came into her, else she will fall upon the floor. he is a new creature; old things are park, Dixon, unveiled and dedicated lars from suits and replacing them at the church. The tables were the tails of morning coats are pulled passed away, behold, all things are during Dixon's centennial. He states with scarves of plaid wood A beautiful in their decorations of donated by the Dixon Park glum have, in large part, looked at Her brother, Herbert, 3rd, aged 3. through a crises as never before. In- terpiece in this work, as everyone plaid added to the ensemble, make cards and flowers, and streamers in political life with apathy and often spends most of his time looking for dia of the past meant idol-worship, who studies the youthful, heroic figopen distaste. In neither country can they cast their ballots in com- bears and lions Fe detests both and hope she will never find them but and illiteracy.

through the W. F. M. S. and the Occasionally in the afternoon Mrs. church board and we will be held Hoover takes the two chi'dren riding responsible before the judgment of in an automobile, but on all other God if we withhold the gospel from

Mr. and Mrs. Beech Happily Surprised work of Bible names and plans was

southeast of Ashton, were pleasantly by the hostess. All departed having and thoroughly surprised last Tues- spent an enjoyable as well as profi-

filled baskets and a fine program of act, from which four organizations The most effective thing in the entertainment for the evening which and two individual stunts will be se- world to do is to remove your frock book which were read by Mrs. Richpassed all too rapidly. Bridge and lected by three faculty members not or blouse and use warm water and lected by three faculty members not or blouse and use warm water and ard Cortright. Music was furnished 500 were enjoyed until a late hour concerned with any school organiza- soap to wash your face, neck, arms, by Mrs. Roy Scholl when the ladies served a tasty buf- tion. fet luncheon. While this was in its On the night of presentation, freshens you second to nothing! height, the hosts were presented a while the judges, persons outside of beautiful present in remembrance of school, are making their decision, the occasion, which was but another faculty will entertain the audience of the program of supprises of the decision. of the program of surprises of the de- with their act. lightful evening. At an early hour in the morning the guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Beach many \$2.50 gift to the individual. more equally delightful anniversaries

John Nolf, Artist Of Note, Has Two Pictures at the

League this winter, in the advanced his home in New York City are Grand Detour event. characters. The twenty academicians severe and impartial critics. Mr. and Mrs. Nolf are now having their cottage at Grand Detour, the

orated Mr. Nolf, who is an enthusiastic advocate of the beauties of the Rock River Valley, in his paintings of rural scenes and figures is most suc- tendance is desired. cessful in conveying on canvas the fering Service Sunday peaceful atmosphere of the Valley his home is, and without a bit of The Woman's Foreign Missionary hestitancy comes the name, "Grand returned missionery from India. Mr. rai, Mr. Nolf has a generous heart strom, who at one time a so lived in

Meeting of Truth Seekers Class Held

egular meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Hess with Miss Edith Smyth, assistant hostess.

The meeting opened by the singing of a hymn. Scripture lesson found in James 2, was read by Mrs. Carl Hess, and a number of members followed with prayer. Another hymn was The president, Miss Minnie Zigler had charge of a short business meeting. The business meeting closed by singing "Work For The Night Is Coming. A short program followed. All were favored with musical selections

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beach, residing Tempting refreshments were served

Misses Fern and Ruby Grimes, Ruby

playing the violin and Fern the plano

Frank Vaupel Has Birthday Party

Frank Vaupel, residing southeast of Ashton, was the victim of a com-Academy of Design plete surprise at his home Friday eve-Peggy Anne and Herbert Jr., Enliven Dignified Life at White House

Washington, Mar. 16—(UP)—The Washington, Mar. 16—(UP)—The two poor little rich grandchildren of the president are playing havoc with White House Gecorum.

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White House Gecorum.

Will Anne and Herbert Jr., Enliven Dignified and Solo occupied single and si ning, when a party of about 50 tendering him a surprise painting class, will paint this sum- party and the following evening his mer in Grand Detour. The figures neighbors arrived unexpectedly to in the paintings now being exhibited assist him in the celebration of the

BETHEL W. H. AND F. M. S.

THURSDAY-Whippoorwill, remodeled and redec- Evangelical church will be held at East Morgan St., on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members to make it tingle. and friends are invited. A good at-

> Each member is asked to bring a current event of missionary interest.

MRS. RUSCH RETURNS FROM EASTERN VISIT-

Mrs. Wm. Rusch has returned from you feel. being called there by the death of I will be surprised if you are not her sister, Mrs. Frank (Ruth) Lind- pleased with what it does for you. Dixon. Before returning home Mrs. Busy Bee Class Rusch visited relatives in New Hampshire, Vermont and Rhode Is-

PLAID TO THE RESCUE OF LAST-YEAR SUITS-

becoming new. India is passing Artist Crune'le accomplished a mas- jaunty beret and bag of matching green and white, nut cups and place

BAREFOOT SANDALS SMART FOR EVENING -

ed without toes and with very little pleting a happy evening. heel. They are fastened with straps across the ankles and worn without stockings.

DAUGHTERS COPY FATHERS' WAISTCOAT-

Paris -- (AP)-Vests cut like fathr's waistcoat are the smartest accompaniment for mother's spring ailleur. They are made with V necks, pointed tips and generally button straight down the front. Plain colored moires or dull toned Scotch plaids are the favorite fab-

LIEAD COLDS The Bible alphabet and memory Melt in boiling water and inhale OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

What Paris is Wearing

PARIS-The stiffly waved, curleycued coiffure of the late nineties with 1931 aditions, is much in evidence in Paris today. Women are wearing their hair in marcels that cling closely to the lines of the head, framing an open brow and just revealing the tips of the ears. the whole thing finishing in rolls or curls at the nape of the neck. A thousand new style devices have been launched, as aids to simplifying an otherwise fairly complicated headgear. Elaborate new hairpins and combs, intended to be invisible, and numbers of sleeping and morning caps, meant to hold the hair in place during off-hours, are crowding the Paris

The most striking of all the new fashions are the new diamond hairclips outgrowths of the small jew eled clips that women are now wearing on their frocks, in place of brooches. The new clips are long and narrow and are equipped with little slides that hold waves in place at the sides of the head. The current fashion is to wear these slides in sets of four, two at either side of the temples, as the sketch shows.



Paris Coffure

Glorifying Yourself-

afternoon.

to dinner with someone you would

under the arms and hands. This under the arms and hands. This differ the program the hostess served a delicious luncheon, and a pleas-

cream is often far more effective BY MRS. ROSSthan dabbing water on gingerly. if you could stretch out, that is all in the Women's National Democratic more effective. But slumping in the wore a beaded

how it revives your fallen psychology. Take your fingers of both hands H. S. P. T. A. MEETS hands and push up your scalp from MISS CONRAD HOME the back of the neck up onto your FOR THE WEEK-ENDders, work upward firmly and in between strokes, bend the neck down and try to relax it. Then go back to your face, pick up the face the same to spend the week and try to relax it. way, concentrating your lifting be-Missionary society of Bethel United tween the eyes and smoothing out ents. over the foreehad. Stroke firmly up the sides of the face towards the

> If you do it right, it is surprisingly refreshing. Finish this in about 10 minutes and then apply cold cream it you have time, vanishing cream if you haven't. Dash on an astringent, apply make-up, tidy your hair and see how much younger and prettier bert Boynton families were enter-

This is literally a beauty pickup.

Won the Contest at the Prairieville church

The Loyal Links class of the Pine Creek Christian church and the MEET WEDNEDAY-Lusy Bee class of the same church hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon Paris-(AP)- Hat, scarf and bag have been engaged in a contest for ensembles of plaid wool are a new intermediate membership, and the way of rejuvenating an old suit. Loyal Links class lost out, and they green and white. The teachers, and MELLO-GLO Face Powder. New the superintendent were seated at French process makes it stay on the table for the banquet and the longer and prevents large pores. children also were served with the Smoothest, finest, purest powder Paris—(AP)—Barefoot sandals for delicious banquet, including oysters, known—its coloring matter is approvevening wear are Paris' latest sur- etc., to tempting dessert. Afterward ed by the United States government. The new sandals are designed the children greatly enjoyed the Never dries the skin. Never makes of fabric matching the gown, design- games and contests provided, com- complexion look pasty, but always

Last Civic Music Concert This Evening

The last Civic Music concert for the season in Dixon, will be given



TUESDAY'S MENU

Swiss Steak French Fried Potatoes

Creamed Wax Beans

Dutch Apple Cake Hot Rolls or Bread

Jewels Rules the Waves In New this evening at the Methodist church at 8 o'clock, at which time the Gordon String Quartet will entertain. This quartet with the talented and clever Jacques Gordon, violinist, as Beauty, quite like your spirits, of- leader and director will no doubt, be they appear in Dixon this evening

Mrs. Scott Hostess To Reading Circle

The Thursday Reading Circle met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert Scott. Current Events were given followed by two chapters in the study

Washington -(AP)-A long gown After removing the day's soil, sit of sapphire blue velvet was worn by down limply in a chair for 10 min- Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, former utes if you can make it. Just slump, governor of Wyoming, at a tea given a chair, entirely relaxed, is some- lace jacket. Rep. Ruth Byran Owen, who received with Mrs. Ross, wore a black hat with huge ostrich plume which swept her shoulder.

day meeting with Mrs. Julius Hill, Rcute 4, on Wednesday, with a picnic dinner at noon. WERE GUESTS AT THE JOHN SHEAFFER HOME-

The Wawokiye club will hold an all

The George E. LeFevre and Wil-

tained Sunday at the John Shaeffer

PRAIRIEVILLE SOCIAL CIRCLE MEETING-The Prairieville Social Circle will hold an all day meeting Wednesday

LEGION AUXILIARY TO

(Additional Society on Page 2)

The American Legion Auxiliary will

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or Virginia Baked Ham, Potatoes with Parsley

Sauce, Baked Lima Beans

of St. Patrick's Salad.

Hot Rolls or Bread

7:15—Character Readings—WJJD

7:30-H. V. Ka'tenborn, News

7:45-Musical Dinner-WMAQ

8:00-Minute Dramas-WBBM

8:30-Barlow Concert-WMAQ

9:15-Richie Craig, Jr.-WMAQ

9:30—Radio Playhouse—WBBM

WJZ New York-(NBC Chain

Phil Cook-WENR

-Melodies of Erin

WJZ Chain

7:00-Same as WJZ

30-Television Inst. 7:45-Spitalny Orch

8:00-Same as WEAF

8:30-Sponsored Prog. 8:45-Air Aces 9:00—Same as WJZ

9:30-Feat.; Orch. 10:00-News; State St.

7:15-WLS Orch.

7:15—Orchestra 7:30-Same as WABC

7:30-Variety 8:00-NBC Prog

0:30—Dance Variety

6:30-Same as WABC

8:00-Tenor; Pianist

8:30-Same as WABC

9:00—Sponsored Prog

9:15-Same as WABC

9:30-Sponsored Prog

30-Dan & Sylvia

6:45-Same as WEAF

8:00-WEAF (31/2 hours)

7:30-Bankers Prog.

:45-Musical Prog.

10:00-Amos 'n' Andy

:15-The Boys

6:30-Tenor

bat infection.

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WLW WJR

Jigs and Reels-WJZ Chain

Paul Whiteman Band-KYW

-Death Vailey Days-WENR

-To Be Announced-WJZ

00-Chicago Celebrities-WGN

30-Cara, Lu and Em-WGN

10:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

00-Spitalny Orch.-KYW

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

WLS

WMAQ

WOC and WHO

Daily Health Talk

HOT BATH IS SIMPLEST WAY

de serves several purposes.

Heat applied to any inflamed tis-

brings about an increase in the cir-

culation which results in the ex-

hange of waste products and the

ringing in of materials which com-

The muscles in an inflammatory

condition are painful on motion;

he app'ication of heat tends to re

top the pain on motion.

fuce the spasm and tension and to

Heat may be applied to people

with rheumatism in many different

simply to immerse the body en-

o that the perspiration will be in-

duced, the temperature of the body

changes in the body ir.creased.

tendency to perspiration.

tion evaporates so rapidly.

In the Russian bath, steam is

ways. One of the simplest methods

KYW

9:00-Mr. and Mrs.-WBBM

-WMAQ

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THE TLLEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Pass a City Zoning Law. Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Repave and Widen Streets in Business District. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley. Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

A CHILD AND THE TRUTH.

One of the most illuminating stories of recent weeks, it see. It isn't very far from here and, There was a lot to see. Said Scouty seems to us, is the one telling the boy that there is no Santa if we have good luck we'll get there "Gee, do they make cheese? And,

Marcel Dauprey hired a professor to coach his seven-yearold son in order that the boy might not acquire worldly knowledge at too early an age. The professor did his best, but he did break the news about Santa; and now M. Dauprey has sued him, charging that this bit of information caused the son "moral harm."

This misadventure is somehow characteristic. What parent, undertaking to bring up a child in the way he should go, has not bumped into just such a disappointment? All of us resolve that our own children shall be disillusioned about the world just a little more gently than we ourselves were disillusioned. We take especial pains to let their trailing clouds of glory hang about their shoulders as long as may be; and then one day, we wake up to discover that they know a great deal more than we had either supposed or de-

sired. All of this is perfectly natural; and unless one raises his get a letter from an indignant reader son on a desert island, it is inevitable. For while children at 12. are given, by their parents, rose-colored spectacles to look at the world, they have a way of taking them off whenever they can and finding out for themselves. We older ones, knowing how cruel the world can be, are sentimentalists; the children, knowing nothing whatever about it and expecting the best, are little realists.

Indeed, they do not always expect the best. Who has not surprised his son or daughter suspecting that all is not quite for the best in an imperfect world? We want to shield them, and we try to, staving off unpleasant knowledge as long as we can; but they get around us, collecting unpleasant data about the cosmos as eagerly as so many writers for the

American Mercury. And it is probable that this is a good thing. For the longer we postpone disillusionment, the more painful and crippling it is apt to be when it arrives. The youngster who is used to it from an early age stands a much better chance than the one who has been too carefully protected.

Perhaps that is why such an enormous proportion of great was born at Port Conway, Va. men began their lives amid poverty. The children of the the age of 20, he studied law. Five poor soon learn to see the world just as it is. Their illusions, years later he entered politics by beof necessity, die early. Is that one reason why the log cabin coming a member of the Virginia has sent so many more men to the White House than has the convention, and, though too modest mansion of the rich man?

THE REWARD OF FAITH.

Charlie Curtis of Pomeroy, O., may smile a little some- 1787, which framed the Federal Contimes at the mottoes and poems which optimistically tell the notes in shorthand, thus producing world to keep on keeping on. It is so exactly what he did. the only record of its proceedings and And he won.

It took him 34 years to learn to walk after a farm accident er of the Republican party in Conparalyzed him at the age of 20. But he never gave up.

He could only move his head for the first 10 years of his of the State Rights doctrines. illness. But he could talk into the telephone and give news In 1809, after he had served as secas a country correspondent for a newspaper. Most men have retary of state under Jefferson, Madan idea that heroes are found only at the head of the line of United States. In his second term march where warriors go, steel-clad, to follow the flame of a Madison approved the establishment gallant banner. They have not learned that there are in- of a national bank as a financial nefinitely greater martydroms where it takes more strength to make a lantern of one's courage and swing it in the dark, served as rector of the University of than to face the conquering cannons.

So Charlie Curtis kept on. Not because he wanted to be a hero. Just because he wanted to walk. After 10 years he sensed a slight feeling in the tips of his toes and fingers. Then he found he could roll over and could crawl a few inches. His sister fitted pads to his knees and hands as he crept. robbed a Louisvil'e & Nashville ex-Then he grew strong enough for crutches and finally he was leaving the yards at Bessemer. threw them aside and walked. Now at the age of 70, he waving a revolver, he jumped from walks proudly and gayly from house to house, with wares the car as the train pulled out for

He won his reward . . . a pair of legs which most men never lose. He did it because his faith never faltered.

Americans, according to recent statistics, made and consumed, 8,000,000 pounds more pretzels last year than in 1925. Proving, we suppose, that pretzels are now worth their salt.

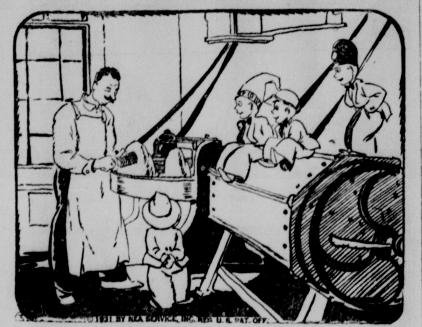
The new chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court formerly was a cook. He'll still see to it, however, that law vioators will get their just desserts.

Young Stribling, heavyweight contender, used to be referred to as a down-and-outer. But now that he has purchased a hotel in Florida it's more likely he'll have his inns-and-outs.

The man who went through the war without a scratch now wears woolen underwear each winter.

An English lecturer says American writers don't clearly define their characters. Our authors should realize that ciarity begins at home.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

One hammerhead began to scold. | Some pretty scenery drifted by and Said Scouty, "It thinks we're too now and then they'd pass a native bold. Or maybe it's afraid that we who would wave his hand. "They will harm it's little nest. Now, are all friendly over here," said wouldn't that be mean of us? No Coppy. "There is naught to fear. wonder it makes such a fuss. Let's Why, everybody we have met has leave the little birds alone. I think treated us just grand. that would be best."

those birds by shouting lots of crazy he washed himself said, "Gee, how words, but you prefer to leave them, good I feel!" You are kind as you can be.

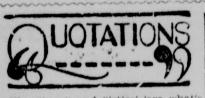
We are bound to find new sights to an hour or so at looking 'round. ere the day is gone and then we'll could we have some, if you please? This story came over the United Press wires, and told how agreed to this and all hopped on their Come on, boy, follow me.

"Away they went, in spirits high. India, in the next story.)

They reached the town of Durban "You're right," the Travel Man soon and shortly, neath a brilliant replied. And then he stepped to moon, sat down, out in the open, and Scouty's side and gently slapped him enjoyed a wondrous meal. Within a on the back. "I like good boys," said big hotel they slept. At dawn right "Most boys would try to scare out of bed they crept and Carpy, as

Right after breakfast they all "And now let's drive to Durban went out to a dairy farm and spent sleep until the dawn." The Tinymites The Travel Man said, "I'll find out.

(The Tinymites head for Bombay,



The "isms" and "istics' 'are what' wrong with American art. -Frank Lloyd Wright

In the long run money brings folks a lot closer than poverty -Eddie Cantor

To me New York is a place where you are interviewed at 11 o'clock and

-J. B. Priestley Capital is the seed corn of the next

-Lord Inchape

The bird of war is not the eagle but -Rev. Charles Francis Potter



MADISON'S BIRTH

On March 16, 1751, James Madison, fourth president of the United States,

After graduating from Princeton at for an orator, he became one of the most eminent, accomplished and respected American statesmen.

As a member of the convention of stitution, Madison took complete debates. In 1792 he became the leadgress, and wrote the Kentucy resolu-tions of 1798, which contain the basis

Virginia.

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Birmingham, Ala., Mar. 14-(UP) -A bandit dressed like a switchman uscaloosa, Ala.

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RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1931 WEAF New York-(NBC Chain) 7:00-How's Business?-WOC

7:15-Novelty Orch.-KYW 7:30-Hour by Gypsies Orchestra-

8:30-The Family Tree-WOC 9:00—Sherlock Holmes—WOC 11:00-Spitalny's Orch. (1 hour)-

WABC New York-(CBS Chain) 6:30-Evangeline Adams-WBBM 6:45 Tony Cabooch-WMAQ

7:00-Topics in Brief-WMAQ 7:15—Barbershop Singers—WMAQ 7:30—Opera Stars—WMAQ 8:00-Leo Reisman Orch.-WMAQ

9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orch.— WMAQ 9:30-The Wizard-WBBM WJZ New York-(NBC Chain

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WLW WJR 6:45—Theatre Program 7:30-Balalaika Orch.-KYW 8:30—Real Folks—KYW

9:00-Rochester Orch.-KYW 9:30-Empire Builders-KYW 10:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS 6:00—Orchestras

WLS

WMAQ

WOC and WHO

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931

WEAF New York-(NBC Chain)

8:00-Musical Magazine-KYW

WABC New York-(CBS Chain)

6:45-Daddy and Rollo-WMAQ

7:00-Topics in Brief-WMAQ

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petite, firm flesh, a clear skin and

greater resistance against infection

8:30—Happy Bakers—WOC

9:00-Rolfe Orch.-WOC

10:00-Rapid Transit-WOC

1:00-Albin's Orch.-WOC

0:15-Lopez Orch.-WOC

6:00-Voter's Service (30min.)

6:45-Chieftain

7:00—School Prog.

7:15—Spita ny's Orch. 7:30—WJZ (2½ hours)

10:00-News :State St.

10:30-Dance Variety

7:00-Same as WJZ

7:30-Theatre Prog.

8:00-Feat. (30 min.

6:45—Same as WABC 7:30-Same as WABC

7:45-Howard O'Brien

8:00-Same as WABC

8:30-Sponsored Prog

9:00-Same as WABC

10:00-Amos 'n' Andy

10:15-Sponsored Prog

10:30-Dan & Sylvia

11:00-Dance (3 hours

6:15-Historical Satires

6:45—Same as WEAF

10:45-DX Club

9:30—Vagabonds 10:00—Artists; WEAF

-WGN

9:30-Sleepy Prog.

perature of the steam or hot bath is over 100 degrees, a considerable name Amen. tax on the system may occur, and such baths should not be taken by anyone except persons of fairly robust constitution and sound heart Immediately after such baths, anyone who takes them should li quietly for at least one-hour before

attempting to dress and go out-For people who are less robust. the bath at a temperature of 97 degrees Fahrenheit is more suitable. developed the device called whirlpool baths in which hot water is Experts in the treatment of diespecially arranged system of pipes and Canada. and valves. The whirlpool bath is exceeding'y helpful in softening tissues, relieving pain, and preparing inflamed muscles and joints for

later massage. Massage is a valuable therapeutic measure particularly when properly associated with heat and the care of the body generally. Great care rust be taken with massage when tissues are painful. It should never be forcible as long as there is acute 6:45—Pickards—WOC 7:00—Sanderson & Crumit—WOC inflammation. Rough exercise or manipulation of inflamed joints 7:30-Coon-Sanders Dance Frolic may bring about serious injury.

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PILLARS OF THE CHURCH "Son, thou art ever with me, and all that I have is thine." Luke 15: 31.—(Read Luke 15:25-32.) Meditation-

some faults of temper. Good people advertise in local papers. are not always as amiable as they to put the person between blankets might be. And the elder brother full share and more of local buswas a good man. He stayed at home iners you invite it the newspaper and worked hard to keep things advertising. raised, and the chemical inter scing while his brother was wast-Baths may be modified by the ing. Such men are pillars of society, addition of various types of oi's and and of the church. 8:30—An Evening in Paris—WBBM salts which serve to stimulate the hable asset while the prodigals are It is well enough that skin and perhaps to increase the we see their faults for our own Hot air baths are provided by self-correction; let us not miss their heating the air in a room to various degrees from 100 degrees Fahrenheit. In a room in which the air is hot and dry, perspiration is profuse, but the temperature of the body is not specific and the steady, stay at the temperature of the body is not specific and the state of the degrees from 100 degrees Fahren-heit up to 190 degrees Fahrenheit. their reward. In the parable the returned prodigal got a welcome

raised much because the perspira- Irayer-Our Heavenly Father whose driven into the room, and hence promises are to those who walk upthere is not only copious perspiration, but also a rise of the temperature of the body. When the temperature of the body. When the temperature of the stemperature of



They realize that home town bus-

iness is worth going after; they are using space in local papers to sel!

Stomach Ulcers Cause Life of Misery

Formerly Were Hard to Cure -But Now You Have Only to Take ULCICUR While Ulcers of the Stomach are to-

day probably afflicting a greater number of people than ever before in his-tory — owing to the changes in food habits and other environments of fortunate that we have a remedy for Ulcers as dependable as ULCICUR. Not only will ULCICUR quickly remedy an ulcerated condition but it will also bring relief for almost any stom-

Mr. D. J. Eugene of 1252 Thorndale Ave., Chicago, Illinois reporting on the condition of his wife says: "She was at the Lakeside Hospital, taken there after she had had 23 hemorrhages one day, brought on by stomach ulcers. Doctors said an operation was necessary. But she could take no nourishment to build up for an opera-tion. Heard of ULCICUR and tried it. She is in better health today than ever before. Gained 35 pounds—and weighs more than in last ten years Eats anything and everything with no ill effects. I owe you a lot."

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he folks at home and, in addition, elping every business in the city educating them to buy home made products. I quote from a page ed in the Tampico Tribune, set in the center of an advertisement of what the manufacturer makes:

ncrease your city's prosperity. ofactured article means just so of robbing the safe in his home. rauch more cash in local circulation, so much more capital invested in by the bandits and then forced t Tampico and so much direct benefit open the safe which contained apto the community

product. Take ours, for example, apparently was on the road to recov-Our product is as good as made ery when he suffered a relapse and anywhere and our prices are as low." died without giving authorities ful matter how large or small, your details of the crime. your home town business is worth Police sought to connect the robberg This elder brother has been sadly having. The way to get it and to and shooting with a series of mys abused. It is true that he betrayed hel pyourself and your town is to terious messages and phone call

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

An evil gain equals a loss .--

YOUTH'S BODY RECOVERED Duluth, Minn., Mar. 14—(UP)—

as recovered today from the bottom of a 40 foot well where he was doing nothing about the plot. buried two days by a cave-in. Deputy sheriffs said that the body as standing and that the youth ed 36 hours ago presumably from

days, firemen, neighbors and the deputy sheriffs had labored to free the body. Recurring cave-ins pre sociation, today were on record in vented their success, although at one a complaint against the Nationa

pool baths in which hot water is manufacturers in the United States to Canada increased by 2.200 ani-



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Springfield Man Killed By Thieves Springfield, Ill., March 14-(UP)-

By Ahern

Two men were sought today for the murder of John Andreason, 29, who "Use Tampico made products and died late yesterday from a bulle wound in his abdomen, sustained "Every purchase of a locally man- when he surprised the men in the act Andreason, police believe, was sho

proximately \$10. Taken to a hos-No one is asked to buy an inferior pital for an emergency operation, h

which have been received by An-You, or no one else will get your dreason's brother during the pass few months, in which money demands were made under threat o death to members of the family.

Robbers Had Planned Death Of Prosecutor Bloomington, Ill., Mar. 14-(AP)-

McLean county authorities said toda; they had uncovered a plot to assassi

with a gun, had revealed the plan naming Clayton Hotchkiss, still in jail, as an accomplice.

Sheriff Reeder said the plan had been formulated before their arrests When Lane and Hotchkiss were tak The body of George Marchiniak. 20, en into custody, the plot was balked.
State's Attorney DePew said he was

CHARGE OLEO SALES

Belvidere, Ill., Mar. 14—(AP)-For two nights and most of two Harry C. Myers, president of the time they uncovered the victim's rea Company store here for selling yellow Oleomargarine.



"The bride was charming ..."

As the years slip by, bringing to her new duties as a housekeeper, a wife and a mother will she be able to keep the charm of radiant health? Other women have found that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compoundhelps them to regain their strength after childbirth and to care for their families and attend to their housework. This famous medicine is

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How to gain NEW STRENGTH

SNOW CONCEALS FATE OF VICTIM OF KIDNAPERS

Love Triangle Is Revealed By Reported Crime Of 11 Days Ago

Chicago, Mar. 14—(UP)—Huge snowdrifts, remaining from the storm of a week ago, delayed today the search through a 30,000 acre forest preserve for Miss Norma Newby, 36, whose married sweetheart waited eleven days to report she had been kidnaped by two bandits who beat him into unconscious.

County highway police, after searching the forest preserve as thorcughly as they can until the snow melts, expressed opinions Miss Newby either had been killed or was held prisoner by the robbers.

Frank J. Murray, 47, a salesman, told the officers yesterday Miss Newby was with him when she was kidnaped by two men who beat him and stole his car.

Police attributed Murray's several conflicting stories to a desire to keep from his wife an admission he made to them that he and Miss Newby had been sweethearts for 17

Woman Was Engaged Murray said he and Miss Newby

were sitting in his car on March when they were held up and he was forced to drive into the lonely forest preserve outside the city. here, he said, he was beaten and woke two hours later to find that the robbers, Miss Newby and his automobile had disappeared.

Murray said he walked to a hospital received treatment, but did not tell of Miss Newby's disappearance which was reported the following day by her mother, Mrs. Lillian

The mother later told police of engaged to marry Arthur Dorion, a treet car conductor. Dorion told fficers he had not known of his fiancee's affair with Murray.

ASHTON NEWS

Ashton-Mrs. T. life and work of Eugene Fields and James Whitcomb Riley with roll call being a quotation from one of these Thursday evening for Waterloo, Ia. Dan Brummitt, editor of the Chris-

the surroundings of the memorial local boy, now pastor at the Port By- Dr. R. W. Gannon of the General cis Tilton, pioneer resident of the ters were born into the family.

The committee have planned to to them. outline the plot with Jepanese bar- The honor roll of the Ashton high ternoon.

with Mrs E. A. Clover. The club voted to participate in the Juniors on the list are Rena Boytary.—E. T. nemorial to Lorado Taft and to send enga, Clerica Braddy, Robert Dean,

S2.00 to the flood relief.

In view of the fact that the merchants of Chana were having some difficulty in financing the lighting of the village, it was voted to assist the light budget with a contribution of \$1 month. Chana merchants have al-

In "Love Market" Probe

These two girls, Alice Blake and Helen Livingston, are held in tech-

him by Eunice Pringle, a dancer

Ex-Congressman Acquitted as Liquor Violator



Ex-Congressman E E Denison (right) of Illinois is shown here leaving her daughter's love affair with the District of Columbia court at Washington, where he was acquitted on was one of the most fashionable in Murray and said Miss Newby was charges of illegally possessing a trunk containing liquor. Left is his chief the city. counsel, Everett Saunders, formerly secretary to President Coolidge.

ways proved generous in their sup- John Boyenga, Kenneth Farver, Cas- few years ago it was discovered sh port of all the club's activities and per Hanawalt, Catherine Hanawalt, had left \$100,000,000 to fourteen this plan was taken as a mark of Wyonne Heibenthal, John Jacobs, churches and charities. However, and appreciation of their fine cooperation. Edgar Shippee, Howard Sutton, Ver- obscure clause revealed that the Living in one of Illinois most his- lis Tadd, Frances Wood. torical spots, many of its members descendents of early pioneers and wishing to copoerate with a proposed Aitken, Minn., called there by the

T. Grover was historical society of Rock River Val- serious illness of her mother. hostess to the Pine Creek Woman's ley, the club appointed Mrs. Edith Announcements have been received club at their first meeting in March Tilton as chair nan of a committee of of the Ogle County Sunday School at her new home on the old state her selection to make plans toward road. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Julia Cocking. chairman of the literature committee, will be hostess to the club March 27 the literature committee, will be hostess to the club March 27 toward promise the literature committee, will be hostess to the club March 27 toward promise the literature committee, will be hostess to the club March 27 toward promise the literature committee, will be hostess to the club March 27 toward promise the literature committee. and was devoted to the study of the at which time the garden club will ers and promises to be one of the this country and was declared a

where a sister of Hr. Gocken's was tian Advocate and General Secretary left a will. Should it follow the de-Recently Alexander Anderson of critically ill following a recent opera- of the Epworth League of the U.S. sires of Mrs. Swope the vast fortune tion. Mrs. Anton Schier of Oregon is will lead the Young People's Conferguarded and protected these many oner, consulted with a committee of caring for the Gocken children. ence and will be a speaker at the years from strange hands—will go to the club in regard to the improveing Rev. Dewitt C. Ellinwood, former banquet at 6 o'clock.

maple which stands at Woods Corner ron M. E. church was a guest at the Board of Congregational churches and was planted by the former Fran- George Van Ness home the last week, appears on the program. Ruth The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Schriver, general secretary of chilcommunity, the spring twin daugh- Charles Brown bridal couple of the dren's work of the Church of the week, are extending their felicitations Brethren, will lead the conference in the Children's department in the af-

berry. Anyone wishing to assist in school boasts 29 names for the past. The banquet will be held in the on a nearby hill, the children excitthe project and having such barberry month. Those of the Senior class applants which they wish to donate to pearing on the roster are. Edwina eph Brooks is president of the Ogle they had seen. When asked if it the club are invited to communicite Berry, Alice Butler, Zelda Hintz, Lois County Sunday School workers and made a noise, they replied, "Ye,s it Mrs. Clayton Travis, of Polo, secre- sounded like two harmonicas.'

ROCHELLE-The Lincoln Hospital may be opened to the public soon if plans of the stockholders and promoters is consumated. Three nurses are planning on taking over the in- One-third of the members of the stitution and an inventory of the Forty-second Texas legislature are equipment has been ordered. The former students in the state unimill tax proposal for hospital pur- versity. poses was defeated at the primary election recently. The hospital was thrown into bankruptcy several months ago but it is said that the case comes up at the April term of

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hackett announce the engagement and ap roaching marriage of their daugher, Alice, to Gordon Mitchell, Jr. on of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G. R. Mitchell, the wedding to occur at the home of the bride's parents, here

Ralph Brown is ill at his home, 522 Eleventh Street, with influenza. Mrs. Edith Wedler is collecting taxes for the Rochelle National

E. T. Berscheid is employed at the Doyon-Rayne Lumber Co., offices in the place of Phil W. May, who is devoting his entire time at the Roche le National Bank.

The people of Rochelle and vicinty are cordially invited to attend a program given by the pupils of St. Patrick's school in the new auditorum on Tuesday evening, March 17

The Rochelle Woman's club met their club rooms Friday afternoon, March 13 at 2:30 o'clock. This was the Arts program and was in charge of Mrs. Seth W. Hoon, Marques Reitzel, head of the Art Departmen of Rockford College was the speaker Vocal solos were given by Mrs Thomas McEachern with Miss Gertrude Davis as accompanist. After the program of the afternoon the ocial committee were hostesses to the members at a ninformal tea.

Mrs. G. N. Grieve will address the

Amboy Woman's club at their meetng next Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Phelps are entertaining fourteen guests at dinner Sunday in honor of the birthday of

Mrs. W. B. Rankin of Joliet.

nical custody in Los Angeles while investigation is made of alleged partic-ipation of Alexander Pantages in the "love market" said to have been main-tained to provide gay young companions for wealthy man. Pantages, wealthy following the record drouth, broke theater proprietor, is still facing final settlement of charges filed against four weather marks in Quanan, Tex-

Last Member of **Mystery Family** Dead In New York

New York, March 16—(UP)—Miss Ella V. Von E. Wendel, last of the mysterious family to occupy a gloomy brownstone house at 3th Street and Fifth Avenue, is dead.

She and her five sisters, heirs of John Gottlieb Wendel, who made \$100,000,000 in the fur business, had become legendary figures because of the millions of dollars they refused for their property-one of the most valuable sites in the world. They preferred, instead, to live in seclusion behind the high fence that surrounded the house. Gradually the sisters died until only Miss Ella was left. Skyscrapers threw thteir shadows across the brownstone house and Fifth Avenue hummed with traffic, but Miss Ella still rejected offers mad by real estate men, remembering that years ago her father had "buy, but never sell real!

In the latter years Miss Ella's only companion was a dog which slept in one of the twin beds in her bedroom She rarely appeared in public.

The dog, Tobey, was exercised daily in a narrow strip of ground just inside the high board fence that shut off the Wendel estate from curious of Fifth Avenue. Real estate men had attempted to purchase the plot but the attempts were unavailing as Miss Wendel's brother contended the property should be kept so as to provide Tobey a place

Miss El'a rarely left the town house. When she did she wore the costumes of a quarter of a century ago. She did not use an automobil although there were two custon made machines in the garage-both on jacks. In the garage-which originally was built as a stable house -was a carriage which 50 years ago

Only one of the six sisters married. She became Mrs. Rebecca A D. Wendel Swope. When she died estate also was jointly owned by Miss mendous fortune did not pass from Wendel control.

Ore of the sisters, Miss Georgian na, rebelled from the strict rulings most interesting ever held in Ogle mental incompetent. She died at sanitarium in 1929.

Miss Ella, it was disclosed today

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BEGIN HERE TODAY
GYPSY MCBRIDE, 19-year-old
typles, meets the boat on which
ALAN CROSBY returns from a
year and a half in Paris. They are
not engaged but there has been
an "understanding" between them.
Gypsy sees a beautiful woman on
the pier whom Crosby identifies
as MRS. LANGLEY, a ship's acquaintance.

the pier whom Crossly identifies as MRS. LANGLEY, a chip's acquaintance.

Two nights inter he breaks an engagement with Gypsy on a pies of business. She goes to the thenter alone and encounters him with Mrs. Langley. There is a scene. Mrs. Langley drives away nione. Gypsy and Crossly go home in a cab, quarreling all the way. Next day Gypsy attempts to apologize and Crossly refers to their romance as a boy and girl affair, now ontgrown. Gypsy is crushed. When she is criticized for carelessness at the office she reaigns her job. To forget her misery she accepts an invitation from her wealthy consin. ANNE TROW-BRIDGE, to take the place of another dinner guest. The dinner is boresome and when the others are playing bridge Gypsy escapes, determined to go home. She Lears a noise in another room, opens the door and sees a man climbing in the window.

CW TO IN WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

GYPSY'S heart seemed to stop beating. The man in the window stared back at her. One of his knees rested on the windowsill. Another move and he would have been inside.

"You'd better go away," the girl warned, "or I'll scream!"

The man continued to stare. The gray hat brim shaded his face, halfconcealing his features. He was wearing an overcoat and in his crowded position he must have been most uncomfortable. Still he did

"You'd better go," Gypsy repeated. "If I scream you'll be ar- makes-"

found his voice.

afraid. Suddenly it occurred to her place! Sure, I recognize it now." with some people out on Long night." that the burglar might have looted she reversed her orders:

"Come on in! There-stand over it!" there." She pointed to a spot near the center of the room. Slowly, ledge. He stood up and she saw that His dark overcoat was a good one There was nothing about his appearance to conform with Gypsy's commanded. "Oh, take it-you don't letter on Phil Trowbridge's office idea of a thief. He did not even have to he afraid!" wear a mask.

Obligingly he walked to the spot toward which she pointed.

Gypsy edged her way between the burglar and the window. "You're a tine looking fellow to

and put the things on the bed!" she noticed his bass drawl was you'll let me explain-"

"You can explain to the police!" Phil-?" Good Lord-say whose apart ment IS this?"

things you take?'

chance! I haven't the slightest idea | last night."

in the world who you may be and "Then why aren't you at the blue suit. And she had thought Suddenly she stopped, smiling I don't blame you for thinking I'm party." a thief, but you've got to believe "Because I don't like parties Instead of smiling or showing "I mean I did work," Gypsy cor-

"I said I thought this was Phil Trowbridge's apartment." "Why-why it is!"

THE burglar gave her a searching "That so? Interesting. My unus Gypsy's dark eyes met the blue idea. Lel's get married!"



"Don't do it," he said. "I've got a bette idea. Let's get married!"

down the fire escape. Wait a min-

"Here-saved it for the address."

ed by a good chin.

here?" he demanded. "I don't see what difference that by the same idea."

"Don't you though? It can make it really true," she asked "that Wallace eyed her solemnly. Apparently the stranger had a lot. For instance it might make you're a friend of Phil's and that "That's too bad. So you're lone-"You-you live here?" he asked. prowler instead of myself. It means say anything about having a house lonesome myself. And I'll tell you "Yes. No-I mean why don't you I won't have to spend the night in guest." jail." He took r quick glance about

The man pointed to an object in Island. Then I-changed my plans "What makes you lonesome?" a half-dozen apartments in the the corner of the room. "See that and didn't want to take a chance Gypsy asked curiously. building. It was foolish to let him traveling bag?" he said. "There's on running into her dinner party get away. Before he could answer a leather tag on the handle with a gang. Happened to know I could name and address on it. Look at go to the floor above and come

Suddenly their positions had ute-maybe this'll convince you I'm changed. The girl obeyed meekly, not lying. clumsily, the man climbed over the The heavy pigskin bag bore the He pulled a collection of letters name James R. Wallace. Gypsy and papers from his inner coat he was tall and broad shouldered read it aloud. The address was a pocket. town called Forest City.

it was a card that he held out. saw the signature.

In plain Roman letters was the The girl smiled uncertainly. "I'm don't you laugh?" same name, James R. Wallace. | convinced." she said. "Excuse me not understand.

"All right," the bass voice was ought to introduce myself. I'm The girl nodded her head. "That's ontinuing. "Probably you won't Gypsy McBride-Anne's cousin." what I was trying to forget about," be climbing into people's windows," continuing. "Probably you won't Gypsy McBride-Anne's cousin." she stormed. "Now let's see what believe that's my name and my trav you've stolen. Empty your pockets eling bag. Then there's nothing off his hat, tossed it aside.

you're James Wallace and you know hair with a reddish cast. Ordinary care? Celebrate-!"

trying to convey. Let me add that young man one might look at twice | see. I'm Anne's cousin, but I really "Are you so particular whose I don't know who you are but for because of his strapping physique don't belong here. This isn't even the time being this is my room and the way be carried his shoul my dress-it's Anne's. Anne just "Now walt a minute! Give me a I'm staying here. Have been since ders. Gypsy, looking at him more asked me because someone else

this was Phil Trowbridge's apart no need to call in the police per "Better run along back to your threw up my job this afternoon." haps you won't mind if I take of bridge game now," he said. "They'll this overcoat.

the girl. "I was running away the party? Then what did you come Wallace leaned forward. "Don't the girl." Was running away the party? Then what did you come wallace leaned forward. "Don't the girl." Wallace leaned forward. from this one.

look. "Then what are you doing ual mode of entrance" (he waved ones. "I came because I was lone i

toward the window) "was prompted some," she said. "I wanted to forget about something, but the longer I Gypsy had sunk into a chair. "Is stayed the more lonesome i got."

you, young woman, the unlawful you're stopping here? Anne didn't some! As a matter of fact I've been what i'm going to do about it-"Anne didn't know I was in town. celebrate! Maybe you'd like to come Gypsy had been too startled to be the room. "This is Trowbridge's She thought I was having dinner along. I've got a lot to celebrate to

WALLACE had been leaning against a chest of drawers. Now he pulled a chair toward him and sat down.

"I'll tell you," he said slowly 'Maybe you'll get a laugh. I'm go ing to celebrate because the girl I expected to marry has just in "Now look at this." the man The young man held toward her a formed me she's made a better ommanded. "Oh, take it—you don't letter on Phil Trowbridge's office catch. Marry me?—why should she when she can have the Phillips stationery. Gypsy read it hastily. millions? Why, indeed. Well-why

Wallace laughed coldly. "I sup-The girl's face showed she did for mistaking you for a burglar." pose you've been jilted too," he sug-She paused, then added, "Maybe I gested drily.

"How do you do?" Wallace took she said.

Wallace laughed shortly. It was od put the things on the bed!" else to do but get hold of Phil-"
"Say, listen-" for the first time He had started toward the door. through the interview the young funny!" he declared. "That's a good "Wait a minute," exclaimed man had not smiled. He had blue one. Well, why don't you find someagreeable. "My dear young lady, if Gypsy. "You mean -you mean eyes, very level in their gaze, and body else? Show him you don't

> "That's the impression I've been but Gypsy did not notice that. A She paused, then continued. "You carefully, noticed the well tailored couldn't come. I work-"

ruefully.

what I'm going to say I thought Now if I've convinced you there's any friendliness Wallace glowered. rected herself. "I'm a typist but I "What are you going to do now?" "I don't know. Look for something else I suppose. I haven't

do it," he said. "I've got a better

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SIX KILLED IN **AUTO ACCIDENTS** IN MID-ILLINOIS

Five Of The Victims Died In Railroad Crossing Crashes

Springfield, Ill., March 16-(UP)ix persons were killed and another riously injured yesterday in a ser s of automobile accidents in Cenral Illinois. Five of the victims were tilled in railroad crossing crashes. four at Auburn and the other at Lincoln, while the sixth died of inuries sustained in a collision at De-The dead are:

Virgil O. Conlee, 21, Carlinville. Rachel Marian Wilson, 16, Auburn Ruth Riggs, 17, Auburn. Charles Alderson, 25, Carlinville. Robert E. Shontz, 47, Springfield.

Franklin Clody, Decatur, Conlee, Alderson, Miss Wilson and fiss Riggs met death when their utomobile was struck by a fast Chiago & Alton passenger train at Auburn. Conlee, Alderson and Miss Wilson were killed instantly and Miss Riggs died shortly after in a Spring-

Witnesses of the crash said the utomobile was driven squarely into the path of the approaching train. The crossing is located near the Auburn business district and is said be unguarded.

field hospital.

Robert Shontz, prominent local American Legion official, was killed arly yesterday morning at Lincoln when he drove his automobile in the path of another Chicago and Alton

William Cloyd was killed and Wiliam Matson injured in a collision Decatur yesterday afternoon.

LOOP LIGHTS

Chicago, Ill.-Al Capone, during a recent court appearance, met one of the Devil," a mystery drama "The his biograpuhers, one who had ac- Ninth Guest," and "The Adding cused him of almost everything but Machine" by the Goodman company stepping on little wild flowers. Well, Al, did I miss anything? asked the writer.

"No, not a thing," responded the gang chief. "You ought to be making a lotta dough out of that stuff. When do I get my cut?"

Any big storm provides its touch of humor, but the big snow storm furnished one incident reminiscent of the old slapstick movie comedies. A pedestrian, blinded by the swirling snow, stumbled through a revolving door into a Michigan boulevard restaurant, slipped on the tile floor and slid into a waitress, knocking her and the dishes she carried, to the

It takes a real linguist to read the Chicago movie ads these days. On one page recently, these titles of current all-talkers appeared: "Die Madchen von Reeperbahn," "Mord-prozess Mary Dugan", "Sous les Toite de Taris," and "Le Roi S'En-

read a telegram over the phone, you needn't worry. If it were bad news, they wouldn't call. All "Two Star" messages death, accident, serious illness—are delivered in person by the oldest and most capable messen ger boys. They are instructed in irst aid for fainting.

hain on his right wrist. In the cen- sassin here today. ter of the chain is a metal medallion on which is etched in black, the trademark of the Whiteman band—a trademark of the Whiteman ba

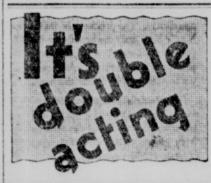
pecies was a scraggly little cactus belonging to a Japanese neighbor inplan that drew as much attention as terferred. any other single exhibit at the Home Nobukatsp Sato, 34, later surrend-sturgeon, seven and a half feet long and Garden show. It was the "Crown ered, declaring he was responsible and weighing 15 pounds, was caught f Thorns", a native of the Holyland, for the shooting. and believed to be the same type | Anikeieff, enroute to the Russian Bussard. Bussard divided his catch hat was used when Christ was cruc- embassy had just turned his car from with 28 other families. Sturgeon is

Other unusual cactus plant were assassin leaped to the running board a corn crib and opened fire with a slictgun, killing Fisher instantly. Ireland, unarmed, ran. A bullet ripbruised It was feared at first that was in town Thursday.

L. F. Rees, at one time a resident of this vicinity but now of Plano, fell Friday night.

Mrs. Charles Diller of Steward grower said that it was from this bruised It was feared at first that was in town Thursday. ed exactly automobile springs. Its leaped at the assassin. The man Co

nd is an old one. "The Student



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Beauty Winner Held as Husband's Slayer



Charlotte Nash, 1923 Atlantic City bathing beauty winner, who is held by police at Nice, France, charged with having shot and killed her husband. The latter a wealthy theatrical promoter, met Miss Nash during the beauty contest. They were married in 1924.

erattes of a few years ago, returns a revival. Recent openings have brought Florence Go'den in "Up Pops

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES 'Substance" was the subject of

the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 15.

The Golden Text was, "Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase" (Proverbs 3:9).

Among the citations which comyour eyes to the heavens, and look upon the earth beneath: for the heavens shall vanish away like Protectors J. H. Noonan and R. J. abolished" (Isaiah 51:6).

The Lesson-Sermon also inical senses have not the reality of substance. They are only what mortal belief calls them" (p. 311).

Paul Whiteman wears a heavy link of high Soviet official from an as-

handling the Japan-Russian fisheries bullet in his chest. In strange contrast with the beautiful blossoms of hundreds of flower species was a scraggly little cactus.

dispute, was wounded dangerously. He probably would have been shot to death, police asserted, had not a dog

the driveway of his home when the an excellent food fish.

Pheasant Chases Cats; Rabbit Spits In Bulldog's Face

ut to join the rabbit, who, getting a p of "cawn likker," spit in the bulldog's face; the worm, also imbibing of cawn, who strangled the big black bass to death—the pheasant was in a orn field too!

prised the Lesson-Sermon was the shock had anything to do with this following from the Bible: "Lift up odd reversal of nature the report sayeth not The pheasant, according to Game

smoke, and the earth shall wax old Vickers, of the New York Conservalike a garment, and they that dwell tion Department, was in a corn therein shall die in like manner: shock in a field on the banks of the but my salvation shall be for ever. Mohawk River near Albany and and my righteousness shall not be sew a large thomas cat stalking something in the grass.

That was too much for the cock cluded the following passages from pheasant. He charged through the the Christian Science textbook, equivalent of swinging doors,-long Science and Health with Key to the leaves of corn-and bore down on Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: teh astonished cat. Thomas high-The objects cognized by the phys- tailed it away from there, vaulted inhigh grass and disappeared, according to the game protectors. Again the tables were turned ,for

HUGE STURGEON CAUGHT Oregon City., Ore. -(UP)- A

town Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John Prentice of Paw only at night, and the Gasteria Nistruck the Russian before the dog rolls the to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiley with the Cerius Trianguleris, which blooms of the machine and opened fire with Pink paper for the pantry shelves L. F. Rees, at one time a resident Paw attended the show in Rochelle grens, a native of South Africa shap- struck the Russian before the dog rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing

Whether fermenting corn in the

ordinarily the hunting house cat stalks pheasants and other birds, Soviet Official and, according to conservationists throughout the United States, takes Tokyo, Mar. 16—(AP)—Police credited a dog with having saved the life of high Soviet official from a service.

in the Willamette river by M. I

HORSE

Ben Baus Feed Barn WEDNESDAY Mar. 18th, 1931

at 1:30 p. m.

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SAM MEYERS

THE OLD COUNSELLOR'S COLUMN

The Motion Picture Industry ARTICLE II.

It is interesting to inquire into the reasons for the popularity of motion pictures, even in times when there is a great deal of unemployment, and business in other lines is

One reason, I think, is that the

motion picture supplies something which few of us can do without namely, entertainment, recreation. relaxation. We all require recrea-tion in some form, and for millions of people there is nothing which can quite take the place of motion pic-tures. They take us into scenes which most of us could never enjoy by any other means. They bring us the news of the week in its most vivid form. Through the eyes of the camera we get close-up views of great football battles; we see our cadets at West Point pass in review; we witness maneuvers of the United States Navy; and we sit in on the rites attending the coronation of an African king. Much can be shown on the screen that could not possibly be represented on the ordinary stage. But one of the most important features of all is the fact that motion pictures are low in cost. Even when times are not prosper ous, most people can find the money to pay for admission to a motion picture show.

Now and then 1 come across a person who is disposed to criticize motion pictures because, as he says. they are sensational and sometimes not particularly elevating. But I be lieve that the same answer applies here that might be given to those who are inclined to criticize the newspapers for being somewhat sensational. Any medium which must make a mass appeal is almost certain at times to drop below the standards of our most intelligent people. But, it seems to me that the defects of the motion pictures and the newspapers, such as they are. should not be allowed to blind us to the tremendous social and economic service which they perform. If you sum up the positive and the negative factors of either, I am sure that the balance would be very heavily on the positive side, and I am sure that almost any fair-minded person would be quite ready to admit it. The conservative investor who ex-

amines the motion picture field can hardly fail to be impressed by the progress which this industry has made in the past twenty years, and by the important position which it occupies in the business organiza tion of the country today. In con sidering any field of investment, it is also a good idea to give some consideration to the outlook for the future. Do the motion pictures render a service which will prove of permanent value, and are prospects good for continued growth in the industry?

I should answer both questions decidedly in the affirmative. People will always seek entertainment and relaxation. For the great majority motion pictures provide this more satisfactorily, and at lower cost than can be provided by any other

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68TH. ANNIVERSARY

Woodstock, Ohio-(UP)-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cushman, who hav raised 13 children, recently celebrat ed their 68th wedding anniversary here. Cushman is 90 and his wife 84 Both are in good health

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When Fisher asked Ireland to ac- F. Shaw Printing Co.

BY FRIEND WHO WAS BANK THIEF Indiana Officer Had Insist- ped through his hand as he dodged his hip was broken. bruised, It was feared at first that was in town Thursday. his hip was broken. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. T. ed The Latter Was Not Guilty

SHERIFF KILLED

Monticello, Ind., March 16—(UP)—

A life-long friendship between Sheriff Ray Fisher, 40, of White county

Sheriff Fisher was a World War veteran. He leaves his wife and two could be a family from Danville several days in Waterman hospital came home and seems very much improved.

Sheriff Fisher was a World War veteran. He leaves his wife and two could be a family from Danville occupied by a family tragically Sunday when Talbutt kill- children. ed Fisher, wounded a deputy, killed his own brother, then committed sui- 2 Meals Day, Plenty cide rather than be arrested for bank

Talbutt, 43, fired upon Fisher without warning when the Sheriff and his deputy, Barney Ireland, went to the Talbutt farm to serve a warrant with my stomach."—C. DeForst.

Out warning when the Sheriff and his deputy, Barney Ireland, went to the Talbutt farm to serve a warrant with my stomach."—C. DeForst.

Mrs. Mary Hain of Malta, a sister of the daughter Virginia motored to Dehome while Mrs. Brett is in the hosthe Talbutt farm to serve a warrant with my stomach."—C. DeForst. home while Mrs. Brett is in the hosiscued in Tippecanoe county against issued in Tippecanoe county against acts on BOTH upper and lower how-ling as her friends hoped.

Kalb Friday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Skelly.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hough of Mt.

holding up the Battle Ground bank ble. Just ONE spoonful relieves gas, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Smith on pecting to build a house on their and stealing \$1,400.

Die. Just ONE spoonful relieves gas, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Smith on pecting to build a house on their and stealing \$1,400.

significant to officers of the neighboring good you feel! Thomas Sullivan. Cook, Mrs. Coon, Mrs. Levey, Mrs. Sunday school at 10 A. M. Worcounty he believed them innocent. Gruggist. In Franklin Grove by Geo. Beardsley, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. J. M. ship and sermon at 11 A. M. Rev. Talbutt and he had been S. lives, druggists.-Adv. friends for years. Talbutt supported him when Fisher ran for Sheriff. DRY GOODS STORE A BREWERY in town Friday.

to Fisher to serve as the Talbutt farm is just inside the line in this

PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF TH company him he told the deputy it was unnecessary to take a gun as he

At the farm, the Sheriff was readwhen Scott stepped suddenly from

When posses surrounded the farm after they found the bodies of both Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith of Roch-Friday evening The Wagner later they found the bodies of both Talbutts in the house. Scott appared a friend Talbutts in the house. Scott appared a friend Talbutts in the house. Scott appared Talbutts in the house the ently had shot his brother, then he'd in Sycamore.

The warrant charged that the cl. removing poisonous waste, which brothers participated on Feb. 6 in caused gas and other stomach trou-church of Scarboro was entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rees are ex-Sheriff Fisher had delayed arrest- Adlerika give your stomach and members and friends was present there was consumed by fire some ing the Talbutts for several days, in- bowels a REAL cleaning and see how Those from a distance were Mrs three weeks ago.

Identified As Robbers
Officials of the Battle Ground that more than dry goods was sold Robert with Mr. and Mrs. G. J.

Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph, the old and reliable paper that has been serving this community for over bank visited the Talbutt farm on in Louis Yas'er's store resulted in a Thompson spent Wednesday in 80 years. an invented errand last Friday. La- state police raid in which a large Dixon. ter they identified the brothers as quantity of home brew was confis Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Rees were in the bandits. The warrant was sent cated.

> Nurses when you need Record nicely located on his mother's farm Beach public library frequently by Sheets you will find them at the B north of town in Alto.

knew" the brothers would not re-

him a burglar!

be looking for you."

"I'm not going back."

Edwin Herrmann after spending occupied by a family from Danville

Mrs. P. J. Schoenholz and Mrs. C the sick list suffering with flu. R. White and son Robert motored to E. White and son Robert motored to ter in Iowa, returned Tuesday to his

Billie Grove and Howard and Mar- home Water, Helps Stomach
vin Brett were home from their
"Since I drink plenty water, eat 2 school duties over the week-end.

Mrs. Mary Hain of Malta a sister Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Haines an

> Thompson and son from Steward. J. A. Iwig, pastor. Hugh Jeanguenat of Compton was

Rochelle Monday. George Kettley and family are the arts are borrowed from the Palm ti Orville Thompson attended the colony.

Mrs. C. T. Yetter remains

poorly at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thompson with for the springs on his "Model T." Thursday Mrs. H. J. Smith with John Thompson were in Compton

Mrs. J. B. Cave and sons Paul and

High brow books on science and servants of the rich patrons of th

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.. MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1931. ETODAY IN SPORTSE



The Walnut Grove Products team and one is tied in women's nationals lost all three games to Louie's as Stella Walsh retains 220-yard hungry Five last week, but owing to a large lead, they finished 10 games thead of their closest rival. Louis Grand National and \$10,000. Meckman landed a nice count of 220 Meckman landed a nice count of 220 Agua Caliente, Mexico—Sharp cop single game honors, while Ed Thoughts wins \$5,000 added Agua Worley rolled a series of 605, bring- Caliente Futurity with Bissilla secing his individual average up to 192, ond. which took first in individual honors for the 63 games rolled.

The Quality Cleaners and None Such Foods battled it out for fourth and fifth places respectively, the finishing in fourth position. The last game ended in a tie, and a pionships roll-off was necessary to decide the but Haefer collected the most maples for the entire match with a total of 613.

The Brown Shoe Co., won three games from the Eichler Clothiers and finished the League in third position. Fred Lindhorst rolled high total with 574 and also won single same honors with a count of 221. Swimming Association for title for Cleary of the Eichler Clothier seventh straight year. team finished second in individual averages with 190. Robert Harridge Big Ten title. the Brown Shoes finished in position with 184. John Smith also of the Brown Shoes, with an average of 178 took ninth position and Grover Hoberg, with 177.

finished 10th. Fallstrom Florists won three from tnird place in indivudual averages Detweiler with an average of 183. William Hodson, with an average cf 182, Pete Moersbaecher with 181, Clint Emmert with 180 and Louis Hickman wit h179.

a record total of 670.

High single game of 256 was roll-Moersbaecher and Louie Heckman. Clarence Heckman winning the roll-

with a 1063 count.

are as follows: Team Standing

| Brown Shoe Co | 3 | 5 28 | 1020 | 86 |
|--------------------|------|------|------|-----|
| Quality Cleaners | 3: | 2 31 | 977 | 84 |
| None-Such Foods | 31 | 0 33 | 992 | 84 |
| Fallstrom Florists | 24 | 4 39 | 977 | 83 |
| Lich er Clothiers | 2 | 3 40 | 971 | 83 |
| Vaile & O'Malley | | | 967 | 83 |
| Individual | | | s | |
| | G | HG | HS | AV |
| E. Worley | 63 | 248 | 651 | 19 |
| I. Cleary | 45 | 248 | 643 | 19 |
| W. Fa lstrom | 63 | 247 | 670 | 18 |
| h. Harridge | 63 | 243 | 613 | 18 |
| L. Detweiler | 63 | 247 | 614 | 18 |
| W. Hodson | 60 | 243 | 604 | 18 |
| F. Moersbaecher . | 63 | 256 | 654 | 18 |
| C. Emmert | | 224 | 624 | 18 |
| L. Heckman | 54 | 256 | 648 | 1 |
| J Smith | | | 595 | 1 |
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| P Moersbaecher | | | | 256 |
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| Louie's Hungry Five | | | | |
| 1 Heckman | 220 | 205 | 161 | 586 |
| Cook | 167 | 192 | 161 | 529 |
| Thanman | 170 | 206 | 172 | 546 |
| Hess | 180 | 149 | 163 | 493 |
| Whiteman | 177 | 211 | 191 | 579 |
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| Lefley | | | 175 | | |
| Harridge | 176 | 186 | 110 | 551 | |
| | | 016 | 014 | 2770 | |
| TOTALS | 948 | 910 | 914 | 2778 | |
| Quality Cleaners- | | | | 40- | |
| Giannoni | 131 | 167 | 187 | 485 | |
| F. Smith | 171 | 223 | 190 | 584 | |
| Hodson | 205 | 200 | 173 | 578 | 1 |
| Hargraves | | | | 513 | 1 |
| C. Heckman | 183 | 158 | 210 | 551 | |
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| TOTALS | 871 | 909 | 931 | 2711 | |
| None-Such Foods- | | | | | I |
| Hubbell | 168 | 168 | 168 | 504 | I |
| Beiers | 165 | 165 | 165 | 495 | 1 |
| Haefer | | 221 | | | 1 |
| Edous | 161 | 119 | 233 | 573 | 1 |
| Moersbaecher | | 179 | | | - |
| | | - | | | 1 |
| TOTALS | 843 | 912 | 955 | 2710 | 1 |
| TOTALS | | | | | 1 |
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WEEK END SPORTS

GOLF Coral Gables, Fla.-Hagen and

Henry Ciuci tie for first place with 143 in 36-hole Coral Gabes open. N. C. - Kathleen Greensboro, Garnham, England, scores 175 for 66-holes to win Sedgefield Club he had one for its was stretched no little in a recent match with Gino Garspring tourney.

Champaign, Ill.—Sentman shat- above picture shows. Garibaldi is the barefooted gent sitting astride Bartush hurdles and equals mark for lows in kind of stuffing Bill contains.

linois relays; Berlinger wins all- "Luck Didn't Last," Says Thorpe So Now He Digs EIGHT QUINTETS round title for third straight year.

New York—Conger third to Venzke and Lermond in Columbian mile of Knights of Columbus games.

Newark, N. J .- Two records fall

Havana-Boys Howdy wins Cuban

New Orleans-Spanish Play equals track record for mile and furlong in winning Louisiana Derby.

TENNIS York-Borotra and other Cleaners winning the odd game and seeded stars easily win opening natches in national indoor cham-

Ormond Beach, Fla.-Hall and winner, which proved to be the Rainville capture Florida East Coast Cleaner team. Charles Edous rolled doubles title, beating Neer and igh single game with a 233 count. Baggs, 6 to 3, 9 to 7, 3 to 6 and 6 to 0 WRESTLING

New Haven, Conn.—Lehigh wins eastern intercollegiate championship; Cornell second.

Chicago-Northwestern takes maor honors in Big Ten meet. Md.—Yale, beating Annano'is. Navy, 43-38, wins intercollegiate Ann Arbor, Mich.-Michigan wins

Chicago, Mar. 16-(UP)-A tempiace in standings. Walter Fall- porary suspension order has been ensociation against Jack Dempsey with 185. Others in order were Ed pending inquiry into a boxing show feed by Dempsey, John V. Clinnin, Included among the teams entered President of the National Boxing Association, announced today. The purpose of the inquiry is to deterpuse whether the applies Minn., at 9 P. M. Wednesday; High individual 3-game series mine whether the contest was con- and Columbia Academy, Dubuque,

Chicago, March 16-(UP)- Ray ed by Clarence Heckman, Pete Conger, Illinois A. C. middle distance Buffalo, N. Y., Mar. 16—(AP)— Walnut Grove Products, with a total crawful to the entries of the

The final standings in each event against Conger in the mile. Clyde place, and Benders of Cincinnati, are entered against Edwards in the up. W L HG Ave Walnut Gr. Pro.48 15 1063 903 600-yard run. Louie's Hungry 5 ...38 25 1020 871

rer of the Tommy Loughran-Tuffy ping a field of 120.
Griffiths heavyweight bout which Al Espinosa, Chicago and Denny will be held here March 27.

tournament termine a new 160-pound champion las Matchmaker, it was announced jes and only one defeat but has two today. The tourunament has been whippings to show for his efforts in Mickey Walker, whose title has been day night.

declared vacant by the National The pale Briton, beaten twice by

Boxing Association. bout, and Chuck Heffner, Denver, tour will continue or end.

bouts will be 10 rounds. Mullen has abandoned plans for a rone, of Cleveland. bout inolving Tommy Freeman, wel- Battling Battalino, Hartford,

bout Friday night Chicago, Mar. 16 -(UP)-Thirty- title bout in Boston Friday nigt. will strive for the national Catholic weight. nterscholastic title in Loyola Unihich opens Wednesday night.

Washington, Ind., and St. Mary of to meet Canada at Montreal May 21, first round games will continue un- ican winner. 11 11 A. M. Friday morning. Semifinal games will be played Saturday for the Chevy Chase Club, Washingnight, with th feinals Sunday night. ton, D. C., May 28.





Above is the family of Jim Thorpe, famous old Indian athlete. On Jim's knee is Philip, age 4, while Mrs. place in standings. Waiter Fall-strom with a series of 523 cinched tered by the Mississippi Athletic Asball player.

were won by Walter Fallstrom with ducted as a partnership venture. Id., vs. De La Salle high school, Joliet, Ill., at 8 P. M. Thursday.

runner, Phil Edwards, former New Thirty-two teams of Masonic bowlers York U. star, Tome Warne, North- are carded on the opening squad of western pole vaulter, and Betty Rob- the American Bowling Congress High 3-game series were rolled by inson, women's Olympic 100-metre tourney tonight. The entire squad is

10 led by the Walnut Grove team Artillery armory here Thursday ville Recreation went into fourth place, G. Eppins, Louisville, fifth Dale Leets, Chicago star, will run place, Hersts of Cleveland, into sixth Bianchard, Millrose A. A. of New into ninth place. The minor events York, and Jack Tierney of Marquette standings received a general shake-

> Coral Gables, Fla., Mar. 16-(AP) Chicago, March 16-(UP)- Nego- - Walter Hagen and Henri Ciuci, tiations were opened today by were \$350 richer today by their vic-Matchmaker Nate Lewis of the Chi- tory in the Gables-Miami Biltmore cago Stadium with Mickey Walker open championship. The Haig and and Jack Sharkey in an effort to Cluci tied for first honors in the obtain one of them to meet the win- event with 36 hole scores of 143 top-

Shute, Columbus, Ohio, had 144s to Chicago, March 16-(UP)-A mid- divide third and fourth place money.

will open at the Chicago Coliseum New York, Mar. 16-(AP)-Len Tuesday, March 24, with George Fer- Harvey, British middleweight chamguson as promoter and Jim Mullen pien, who came here with 349 victorarranged to pick a successor to this country, will try again here Fri-

Vince Dundee, stacks up against Ben wild Willie Oster, Boston, in one to determine if Harvey's American

weight contender, takes on Paul Pir-

terweight champion, in a non-title Conn., holder of the featherweight champion, clashes with Andy Callahan of Lawrence, Mass., in a nonwo midwestern, eastern and south- Tonight at Philadelphia Bud Tayrn Catholic prep basketball teams lor meets Lew Massey, junior welter-

ersity's eighth annual tournament New York, Mar. 16—(AP)—The The first game of the tournament start its 1931 campaign in Mexico all bring together Catholic high of City May first. The winner is slated he Mount high, of Pittsburgh, and for the right to play the South Amer-

The inter-zone final is scheduled

My, What a Necking Party!

When It's Riskiest to Be the Hurdle



Holding your breath? So will spectators at the annual society circus at Tait Littman, Milwaukee, will meet Jeby of New York, a second-rater, Fort Meyer, Va., when officers and enlisted men of the cavalry post perform (N) 8: Philadelphia (N) 6 this hair-raising stunt. Sergeant Clarence McGuire, on "Don," is shown taking a human hurdle during a rehearsal of the daring feats which will be will meet My Su'livan, St. Paul. in At San Francisco Friday night, witnessed by government and diplomatic officials and the society elite of another of the opening show. Both young Corbet of Fresno, Cal., welter- Washington soon. A slip here means possible death.

INSIDE BASEBALL WILL BE SEEN IN PARKS THIS YEAR

United States Davis Cup team is to Training Camp Activities **Indicate Changes** In Tactics

> BY DIXON STEWART (United Press Staff Correspondent)

> New York, Mar. 16—(UP)—Training camp activities indicate that "inside" baseball-missing from the game since the advent of the rabbit ball and cheap home runs-will re-

the newly adopted ball, with its

go learned before they graduated om the sandlots, but which are a rofound mystery to most present lay youngsters—are receiving unusual emphasis in the various camps and many players are starting in to carn baseball all over again.

Sliding pits went out of style with peg-top pants, but this season every major league camp has one or more The New York Yankees, first of he free-swinging "power house teams, also are leading in the renewed development of "inside" baseball tactics. Manager Joe McCarthy has been drilling his players in the art of bunting and recently won an ex As a general rule, rasslers don't have necks ,but Billy Bartush found hibition game by the use of the long

Yankee fans of the Huggins era-

ered from the ruins. "squeeze" play, with lar ibadli, Italian heavyweight grappler. Before a packed house in Madison ruping Lou Gehrig laying down the Square Garden, Garibaldi put on his necking party with Bartush, as the bunt which won the game.

for a home run-were aghast at the news, but McCarthy has indicated that he plans to continue these tac- vs Philadelphia (A). tics. Even the peerless Babe Ruth, king of distance hitters, is receiving daily practice at bunting. Ruth is ne best bunter on the squad and his fillingness to mix strategy with home runs promises to make him more dangerous than ever.

John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, gained his fame during the days of "inside" baseball and welcomes the opportunity to resume "master minding." The Giants had a fair share of success with power baseball, but they lacked the olor of McGraw's earlier days.

Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Chicago Cubs and one of the greatest right handed hitters in baseball history, is another leader who is preparing for a change. The Cubs boast a dangerous crew of sluggers, but A majority of major league mana-ters apaprently are convinced that Hornsby believes the new ball makes of snap to the work of a half dozen advisable to adopt new tactics.

Baseball will be a different game heavier cover and larger stitching, this year," said Hornsby. "With the will sound the knell of "power house" old ball it was foolish to sacrifice son and Roger Cramer look ':pretty tactics, and they are preparing their and play for a single run when you good," to Mack, although Lou Finney teams for a return to the almost for-gotten "play for a run" type of ofsix. The new ball has changed portunity to show their worth. that, and the Cubs' tactics will be bunting, sliding and base stealing changed in accordance. When we things which players of a decade get a man on base well concentrate get a man on base we'll concentrate on getting him home, and I believe will prove the more profitable sys-

men died in a fire that swept Bagnell early today. leaving two blocks of oar slipped out of one hand or somebusiness buildings with a loss of more thing. Anyhow he lost his balance than \$100,000.

Bodies of Jess Brown, 45, a laborer, and an unidentified man were recov-

ers indoor record for 75 yard high Apparently he wishes to remove the head of his foe so that he may see what who thought that a bun was any shelves and bureau drawers. In rolls Kimsey probably will follow Stewart I mit which failed to clear the fence 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. on the mound. The Browns were hap-

READY FOR PLAY IN STATE MEET

State High School Basket **Ball Championship** To Be Decided

By WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer Chicago, March 16 -(AP)- Surthe state championship, Thursday

will be staged by the University of League championship race. Illinois. Harrison Tech, by its overwhelming 39 to 5 victory over East Giant was rained out yesterday. Aurora, in the Joliet sectional, qualified for the finals and stamped ftner of the Bridgeport sectional, in the opening first round game Thursday afternoon

Peoria Manual, defending champion, fought its way back to another shot at the title by smothering Wenona, 41 to 19, at Peoria, and will meet Galesburg in the first Thursday night battle. Galesburg moved into the final by walloping Kewanee, 40 to 14, at Moline. With all but one member of the 1930 championship team back. Manual is a hot favorite to make it two in a row, something accomplished only once before when Elgin was able to win in 1924 and 1925.

Decatur will tackle Collinsville in the second Thursday afternoon first rounder. The former scraped into the big tournament by a 16 to 14 victory over Springfield at Springfield, while Collinsville had little difficulty in winning the East St. Louis sectional title from the entertaining school, 32 to 24.

The final first rounder will pair Johnston City, state champion in 1929, with Rantoul. Johnston City nipped Simpson, 14 to 12, in an overtime struggle at Carbondale, and Rantoul moved in by winning the Danville sectional from Armstrong

Of the finalists, Manual, Johnston City, Galesburg and Mt. Vernon have been state champions in the past. Galesburg won the tournament in 1913, Mt. Vernon in 1920, Johnston City and Manual in 1929 and 1930, respectively.

Five schools have won the tournament twice since it was inaugurated in 1908. Bloomington won in 1910 and 1916; Rockford reached the top in 1911 and 1919; Freeport achieved the honor in 1915 and 1926; Centralia won in 1918 and 1922, while Elgin gained its titles in 1924-25.

Baseball Gossip

By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results At Tampa, Fla.—Philadelphia (A)

Cincinnati (N) 4. At Biloxi, Miss.-Washington (A) Baltimore (IL)-1. At Winter Haven, Fla .- St. Louis

At West Palm Beach, Fla. Louis (A) 8; Columbus (AA) 4. At St. Petersburg, Fla.,-New York

(A) 12; Boston (N) 1. At Los Angeles-Chicago (N) 25; Los Angeles (PCL) 6 Today's Games

At Bradenton, Fla.-St. Louis (N)

At Lakeland, Fla.-Cincinnati (N) vs Columbus (AA) At St. Petersburg, Fla.-Boston (N)

vs New York (A). At West Palm Beach, Fla.-Philadelphia (N) vs St. Louis (A).

Clearwater, Fla., Mar. 16-(AP)-If the Brooklyn Robins want to do any more arguing with Arthur (Dazzy) Vance on his unsigned contract they'll have to do it at Homosasssa The Dazzler, who thinks he's worth \$25,000, left the Robins training camp last night for his "estate" at Homosassa prepared to repell all offers of less than that amount

Fort Myers, Fla., Mar. 16-(AP)-Connie Mack's intimation that he will carry two reserve outfielders with the Athletics this season has added a lot rookies, all of whom hope to land a

Just now Jimmy Moore, Bob John-

Winter Haven, Fla., Mar. 16-(AP) -Gerry Nugent, business manager of the Philadedphia Nationals, announcthat playing for the individual runs ed today the Phillies had claimed High Willingham, an infielder, from the Chicago White Sox on waivers.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Mar. 16-AP)-Two Men Died Today Babe Ruth is a great oarsman. He rowed himself right out of a boat In Missouri Blaze into the Gulf of Mexico Saturday Bagnell, Mo., Mar. 16-(UP)-Two night. He and three cronies were fishing. Ruth caught a crab or an and went into the river. His cronies pulled him out.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Mar. 16-(AP)-Manager Bill Killefer of the St. Louis Browns had his star south-Particular housekeepers use nothing paw, Walter Steware ready to face but our nice white, pink, green or the Philadelphia Phillies in today's canary colored paper for the pantry exhibition game here. Big Chad

Bradenton, Fla., Mar. 16-(AP)-The "spring world series" ends here today with the fourth meeting of the Woman Killed By year between Connie Mack's Athletics and Gabby Street's Cardinals. The Cardinals, who have won two of the St. Louis, Me., Mar. 16-(UP)-Mrs. three game so far, returned here im- Emma Schneider, 47, who had been

New Orleans, Mar. 16—(AP)—The cleveland Indiana are acquiring a habit of being ninth-inning finishers.

The bodies were discovered by the dead woman's sister Mrs. Tillie Lean-Three of their five victories over the hardt and her husband. New Orleans Pelicans have been won "I always said she'd get hers from in the ninth. They did it again yes- one of her husbands," Leanhardt told

fternoon.

For the first time in history a sibly in fourth, is where Manager Chicago team has made its way to Donie Bush thinks the Chicago White the finals at Champaign where they Sox will finish in the American The Sox game with the New York

Los Angeles, Mar. 16—(AP)—The City, N. J. self as a strong title possibility Chicago Cubs today took time out to Harrison will meet Mt, Vernon, win-

They will go back to work tomor- white.

terday's triumph over the Columbus Angeles club, which yesterday absorbed a 25 to 6 beating. Harntett got three hits including a pair of home

Seventh Husband

mediately after their victory over the married seven times, was shot and Phillies at Winter Haven yesterday. killed by her husband, Jacob Schneider, 48, yesterday, who then

vivors of the original 793 which started the journey, eight Illinois high school basketball teams will start the struggle for the big prize in the final frame to account for a 3 to 2 triumph.

In the final, They did it again yes one of her flusbands, Deanhard to get some sucker to marry her, buy some furniture and stick him for a bill."

Leanhardt said the shooting cli-San Antonio, Tex., Mar. 16-(AP)- maxed several weeks of quarreling.

SON REWEDS PARENTS

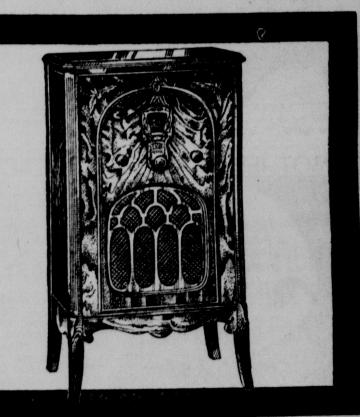
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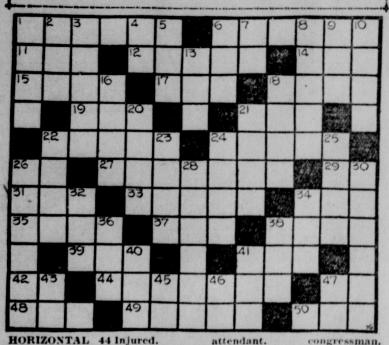
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38 Legal claim. 39 Male cat.

5 To doze. 48 Male child. 6 Recent. 49 Card game. 9 Period. 13 Tatter.

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attendant. 4 Exclamation. 20 Pay. 21 Brains. 22 To cause to 7 Type measure. flow.
8 Imbecile. 23 To dwell. 24 To walk

10 First man. 18 Boy attend-

26 Builder of greatest pyramid. 28 Incrustation on teeth. 32 Child. 34 Assistance.

through

41 To rot flax. 43 Therefore.

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HOW LONG YA

GONNA STICK

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By Blosser

BUT, GOSH, SWEETHEART THAT BABY

OF SLONG , BABY!

WELL , I CAN'T WAT ... HIP! HIP!

THE IDEA! GOING

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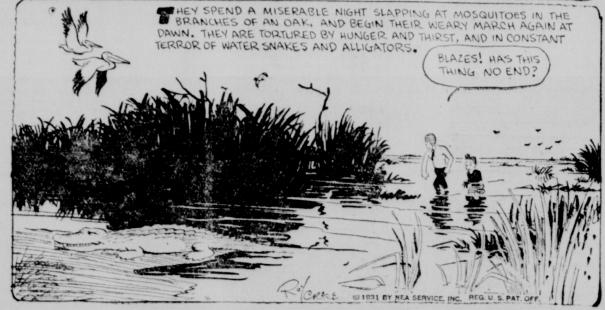
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CHAPTER XI

"Is that supposed to be a joke?" Gypsy asked. She was not smil-

ing. Her dark eyes, studying Wal lace, looked wide and childish.

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"Listen, this will be the most

of. Now wait a minute"-he saw

"You're pretty bitter, aren't you?"

"Well, it-it just isn't my idea of

"What's it like there?"

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ing? Never more serious in my life.

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In Chancery Foreclosure. Gen. No. 5012

der and decree of said Circuit Court ends own life. All our ca.s have the price plain-and nearly painted on the wind. Lee my wan paper, 6c and up per day of October, A. D. 1929, having in pursuance of said decree executed in pursuance of said decree executed 56t12 and delivered to the complainants a certificate bearing date November 28th, 1929, and filed a duplicate work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. having been made from said cer-with gambling.

L. J. Layton, 412 Everett St., Dixon, tificate and said decree not having Greenville, R. I.—Plane hits apple been satisfied, will on

61t3 the Court House in the City of Dix- catches fire and dives to earth. WANTED—Auto repairing, simonizing and car wasning \$1.25 and up. on in said County of Lee, sell at public auction for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder to sating exhibition. Our repairing is reasonable price, isfy the amount due on said cer-Dewey half and John Ryan, 315 tificate in the such of TWENTY commercial envoy, shot and serious-Highland Ave. Phon K376. 62t26* THOUSAND ONE HUNDRED by wounded by unidentified assassin. FIFTY-TWO AND 33/100 DOLLARS, WANTED—Custom grinding. Have portable mill and will grind your feed at home. \$4 per hour. Will go anywhere. Phone 135L, Polo, III. of saile, all and singular, the follow-6316 ing described real estate in said decree men oned, or so much thereof WANTED—Rugs to clean by the new as shall be sufficient to satisfy the

> day of March, A. D. 1931.
>
> JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the County, Illinois.

Gardner and Gardner, Solicitors for Complainants.

State of Illinois, Lee County,-ss Mattie Cook, Complainant

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk. Dixon, Illinois, March 7th, 1931. Brooks & Jones, Complainant's Solicitors

There are two educational trips- elected President of the Central of Freeport who have been guests one to Washington, D. C., leaving Credit Union and other officers the former's mother, Mrs. D. March 29th and one to Knoxville, elected were V. G. Doolin, Cham- Powell for several days, returned 62t3 Smoky National Park and Chat- laign, Vice President and Luther their home Wednesday. tanooga, Tenn, March 28. For fur- Hiser, Decatur, Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Helen Mae Buck who i ther particulars address The Dixon

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. (Foreclosure)

Foreclosure Gen. No. 4998. Gen. No. 4998.

Public notice is hereby given that
I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for
said Lee County, by virtue of an or-The Household Loan Plans offers der and decree of said Circuit Court cash loans of \$50 to \$300 to husbands made and entered in the above enand wives at reasonable rates. Loans above \$100 and up to \$300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower delivered to the complaintn a cer-tificate bearing date, December 7th,

been satisfied, will on
SATURDAY, THE 11th DAY
OF APRIL, A. D. 1931,
at the hour of ten o'clock in the fore-

noon, at the North door of the Court House in Dixon, Lee County, Illinois, sell at public venue for cash in hand, to the highest and best bilthree thousand and Four Hundred Eighty-eight and 97/100 Dollars (\$43,488.97), together with interest of sale, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree and said certificate, to-wit:

The West Half (W½) of Section
(15) in Township Nineteen (19)
North, Range Eight (8) East of the
Fourth Principal Meridian, in Lee

SATURDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1931,

said certificate, to-wit: The Southwest Quarter of Section Thirty-three (33), in Town-ship Thirty-nine (39) North, Range One (1) East of the Third Principal Meridian, containing 160 acres of land, more or less, in Lee County, Illinois, Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 2nd letter

Circuit Court in and for Lee

Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23 CHANCERY.

Claude E. Cook, Defendant.

Affadavit of non-residence of the Springfield. or therefore hereby given to the said mons to appear before the grand expected home today from Colorado No non-residents that the Complainant mry Tuesday. He has been absent where they spent the past several No No. filed her bill of complaint in said from Chicago since 1929, when weeks court, on the Chancery sid thereof, on the 7th day of March, 1931, and 1931, an that thereupon a Summons issued Taylorville—Charles Rambach, his Friday in Freeport. Madison Ave., Phone R716. 61t3 out of said Court, returnable on the wife and two sons were forced to out of said Court, returnable on the wife and two sons were forced to out of said Court, returnable on the second Monday in the month of crive two holdup men five miles Thursday from a trip to Waterloo, Sait Lake City, Utah, and beyond.

FOR RENT—5-room semi-modern April. A. D. 1931. as is by law refront town where they were then low.

Evening Telegraph.

Tenn, March 28. For further particulars address the Dixon Evening Shaw Printing Co., printers for over Dixon Evening Telegraph, Dixon, III.

Telegraph.

tf 80 years.

63t1* W. E. Ainsworth, Minnetta Ainsworth, M. H. Powers, and Ainsworth, M. H. Frank L. Smith, Trustee.
In Chancery

GYPSY McBRIDE, 10-year-old typist, meets the boat on which ALAN CROSBY returns from a year and a haif in Paris. Two nights inter Alan breaks an engagement with Gypsy on a pies of business. She goes to the theater alone and encounters Crosby with a MRS, LANGLEY. There is a scene. Mrs. Langley drives away alone and Crosby mod Gypsy go home together, quarreling all the way. Next day Gypsy attempts to applogize. Crosby refers to their romance as a boy and girl affair, now outgrown. Gypsy is crushed, When she is criticized for carclessacs at the office, she resigns. REGIN HERE TODAY 1929, and filed a duplicate of said certificate in the office of the Recorder of said county, and no redempfor carelessness at the office, she resigns.

To forget her misery she secepts a dinner invitation from her wealthy cousin. ANNE TROW-HRIDGE. The dinner is a hare. While the others are playing bridge Gypsy goes for her wraps, determined to leave. She hears a noise in the next room, opens the door and sees a man climbing in the window. He is JAMES WAL-LACE, guest of the Trowhridges, who entered by the fire-enchye to as old the dinner party guests. He tells Gypsy he has been jilited by his finnce. She tells him she has been jilited, too, and has lost her job. Wallace asks Gypsy to marry him. tion having been made from said certificate and said decree not having

der, to satisfy the amount due under said certificate in the sum of Fortythereon from the date of said certificate, and the costs and expenses County, Illinois.
Dated this 9th day of March, A. D.

Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois. Henry C. Warner, Solicitor for Complainant

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press

Washington-Income tax returns for 1929 show 504 persons had incomes in excess of \$1,000,000.

Wilmington, N. C .- Deputy sheriffs searching for liquor halt mail truck and precipitate gun battle in which driver and deputy are slain. Harrisonburg, Va.-Dr. John E. Lincoln, cousin of Abraham Lincoln,

city government. Joliet, Ill.—Convicts hiss legisla-

tive committee probing revolt in which one was killed and three Monticello. Ind.-Brothers sus-

Little Rock, Ark .-- Family of four dnaped and locked up in box car y bandits in unsuccessful attempt

injuring his brother.

ective farms on piece work standard of wages presented to All-Union Congress; government grants extra rations to miners to increase output.

isit ailing mother in law. Lima, Peru-Peace forecast cuthern leaders pledge support to Lima junta headed by David Saanez Ocamp.

ere responsible.

House of Burgesses shot dead in car Star. There were about 60 present, y three men. London-Hugh Morrison, wealthy regular meeting was held afterward,

General No. 5252 includes Dr. Otto L. Schmidt of of California. Mrs. Deuth reported N.

unknown value . Rambach said two caller Friday. accomplices of the men trailed them | Mrs. John Albright who has been in another car and covered them spending the winter in Shanr with a machine gun to make sure with her son John, returned he Mar. 9, 16, 23, 30 they did not try to escape.

Accidents happen daily-You can School at DeKalb, spent the week-

not afford to be without an Acci- end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. dent Insurance Policy-It costs but A. H. Buck. Let us do your Job Printing. B. F. \$1.25 for a year's protection of \$1,000.

Mar. 9, 16, 23, 30

DOMESTIC

dies at 75. New York-W. Kinsland Macv. Republican State Chairman, urges civic bodies to support measure calling for legislative investigation of

pected of bank robbery shoot Sher-

iff to death; one kills the other and

rob grocery store. Galveston, Tex.—Six Texas Rang-MARKET. Stalled and repaired; guttering and thereof in the office of the Recorder ers round up 66 men at exclusive spouting; turnace work and roofing, of said County, and no redemption coub near Houston; charging them

> tree in fog, killing passenger and Calif. - Two high Columbia, Tenn.—Canadian war

Tokyo-Paul Anikeieff, Soviet Moscow-Plan to reorganize col-London-King Alfonso of Spain rrives under guard from Parls to

London-Mother of dead Cambridge student reveals anonymous

ex-member of Parliament, dies at 62. at which time ten candidates were N

Lawes has announced the appoint- L. Zugswerth apartment on S. In the Circuit Court, April term, 1931. ment of midwestern historians to Franklin Street. serve on a special historical com- Mr. and Mrs. August Deuth arefendant.

In Chancery.

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

LAURA LOU Author of 'HEART HUNGRY, etc.

Ten hours later Cypsy stood beside a tall young man in a blue suit and listened to a hourse civic official who was saying. "I pronounce you husband and wife."

sensible marriage you ever heard married soon?" out of this whole city full of people day with young Brock Phillips

ing to forget somebody else? For Sole heir to papa's millions." "Was it just tonight that she morning-" get-say, you and I are just a couple of saps who don't realize told you?"

rather changed my plans for the dinner with your flancee?" evening. Changed them consider-"Do you like this town?" Wal- did you give up the one you had? Don't you know that was fool-

Gypsy considered. " I thought ish?" t did." she said. "I've always lived here. But now I hate it!" it again tomorrow."
"What was the matter with the "Getting out of here tomorrow

New York is plenty. Lord-I'll be worked for the MacNamara com- of your head-"

can come along." he said. "My roomers!" offer still bolds. And that's some | Color was burning in Gypsy's City Color was burning in Gypsys get it over with, I guess. I'll get cheeks. With head high she cheeks. With head high she phil to come along."

Color was burning in Gypsys get it over with, I guess. I'll get cheeks. With head high she phil to come along."

Color was burning in Gypsys get it over with, I guess. I'll get cheeks. With head high she produced a girl to marry me after she's re-I'll go out to the house and be- fused once."

and to hurry and come to the was about to speak each of them fragile, flattering chiffon she wore inside, climbed the long flight table" Wallace laughed shortly: suddenly became aware of the the tweed coat and brown beret. "There's one person who's getting presence of a third person. Stand | She stopped abruptly. a break-Aunt Ellen! I've lived ing in the doorway in her crimmove next month. Rented a little bridge.

Utah and beyond.

think she really liked the idea began and seemed at a loss for coat. Of course it was unconven to leave I'd see you home," he vision of another face—dark and Fond of the old house. Well- more words. There was a brief silence. Then tional, Gypsy, reading her cousin's said. "You don't mind?" Gypsy said: "Were you-to be shocked expression, realized this Gypsy shook her head. "Not at

"Next month. But instead of "Come in and hear the that the girl was about to interrupt and hurried on— "Doesn't it strike you as a coincidence that altar one week from next Satur-"Gypsy!"

"Come in and hear the maiting a month for me the young news. Mr. Wallace and I are going bridge went back to her guests," he said. "It might cause

> going to be tomorrow. Tomorrow suppose you wouldn't consider Wallace nodded. He glanced at of speech. "Are you two crazy?" I came in? It's quite simple but the watch on his wrist. "Approxi- she asked. "You don't even know I don't suppose-

> ably. At that, I'm not so badly of accepted suitor of Fiancee No. as she had expected to be. High as you. You're out of a job! Why Two. Not bad at all for one eve- places had always terrified the ning. is it?"

> > have been amusing.

glad to be on my way back to pany three years. Pounding type Gypsy's tone rose to a higher from the enveloping shadows: writers. Filing letters. Dictation pitch. "That settles it!" she delim so sick of offices and the clared. "Anne, I'm not coming t was talking to Anne," she said "Oh, you probably wouldn't sound of typewriters—rushing to back to your party. I'm going to softly. "Maybe we'd better just think it was so much. Little place work mornings and rushing home get out of this dress and into my forget about tonight." -compared with New York. We again at night-that I don't see own clothes and go home. Tothink it's quite a metropolis out how I can go back to it. I'm sick morrow morning I'm going to there." He told her about the of New York, too! I'd like to get marry this young man—it he still if you want to. I thought you were city 500 miles westward where away and forget there is such a wants me-and leave New York game." the Wallaces had always lived place. That town you were telling and forget there ever was such about—Forest City—sounds won a place. If you and Phil want to of 200,000 citizens. It had a derfut. You'll be glad to get back come with us to be married, all right. If you don't-well, I'll get at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning Chamber of Commerce that was there, I guess."

"boosting" it and two country Wallace leaned forward. "You my landlady and one of the other for you at 9:30 can you be ready?

the hall. Then a door slammed fore I've had a chance to get off The girl looked at him. What It was 10 minutes later when my coat Aunt Ellen will be telling she would have answered must the girl emerged. There had been house Wallace touched his hat me that the roast is getting cold remain a mystery, for as Gypsy a transformation, instead of the and said good night, Gypsy went

with her ever since I was a kid son evening gown, amazed and here!" she addressed the tall man in a blue suit and listened way

Lv. Dixon

place across the street but I don't | "What in the world-!" Anne | Wallace wore his hat and over-"I thought if you were ready

"Congratulate me, won't you?" a little comment if we went out you and I should meet tonight? polo player, bon vivant and aw- Wallace broke in. "You and Phil that way." He motioned with his And that both of us should be try- fully, awfully well fixed with cash are invited to the wedding. It's head toward the living room. "I using the fire escape? I mean go-Anne had recovered the power ing up to the next floor-the way

Gypsy asked. "I don't blame you for mately one hour and a half ago," each other! How did you get here. Gypsy looked down at her worn feeling that way but I couldn't he said. "You can imagine that it Jim? I thought you were having coat. "Let's do it," she said. girl. They went up the slanting Had any of them been in a front stairway and Wallace climbed mood to appreciate it young Mrs. into the building again, Gypsy

"Gypsy McBride!" she ex- tion until they had reached the claimed." you can't do a thing street and were in a taxicab man. "Glad of it. Two days of "Nothing. Everything! I've like this! Why, you must be out headed for Mrs. O'Hare's rooming

"Gave your word, didn't you?"

"Of course I do. There's a train for you at 9:30 can you be ready?

At the door of the rooming

Ten hours later Gypsy Mc-"Oh! I didn't expect to find you Bride stood beside a tall young Parents died. She was going to disapproving, was Anne Trow young man who was blocking the to a hoarse civic official who was

band and wife." Gypsy looked up into Jim Wallace's blue eyes. As she did so the

mocking-danced before her. (To Be Continued)

dent policy that pays up to \$100 a

POLO NEWS NOTES

she won't need to move now!"

Swords of "confessing" fellow students Hill enjoyed a 6:30 banquet at the Masonic Hall Thursday Hamburg-Communist member of served by the ladies of the Eastern 16-Daily-'Mountain Bluebird" 4:00 A. M. including guests from Dixon. The No. 18—Daily—"The Portland Rose".....

Mrs. Annie Florence and daugh- N Chicago - President Rufus C. ter Eleanor are moving into the G. N

limitiated

that in the 2500 mi'e trip home, that N acres good land, mostly in grass, with good buildings, right up to El-the above defendant having been with good buildings, right up to El-the above defendant having been the above defendant having been mer Cook county Republican Com- aid not see any rain on the trip. cuit Court of said County, notice is mittee Chairman, was under sum- Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Joiner, Sr., are M

house with garage, \$25; 5-room cot-quired; which cause is now pending relieved of money and diamonds of Guy Miller of Dixon was a business tage with extra lot, \$20. Mrs. Tim and undetermined in said Court.

Mar. 9, 16, 23, 30 they did not try to escape.

Decatur—Ray Bass, Decatur, was Mrs. Arnold McIlnay and chile

Nurses Record Sheets.

TIMETABLE

Chicago & North-Western Railroad Effective Sunday, January 11, 1931

EASTBOUND TRAINS

| 0. | 24—Daily Except Sunday—Local | 1.00 | | | 10.00 | | |
|-----|-----------------------------------------|--------|-----|----|---------|----|-----|
| 0 | 26-Daily-"Gold Coast Limited" | . 1:40 | P. | M. | 4:30 | P. | M |
| 0 | 4—Daily Except Sunday—Local | . 3:38 | P. | M. | 7:10 | P. | M |
| 0 | 100-Sunday Only-Local | 4:15 | P. | M. | 7:15 | P. | M |
| 0. | 12—Daily—"The Columbine" | . 5:08 | P. | M. | 7:45 | P. | M |
| | WESTBOUND TRAIN | s | | | | | |
| | | Ly Ch | ica | go | Ar | Di | XO: |
| lo. | 21-Daily Except Sunday-Local | 6:20 | A. | M. | 10:18 | | |
| n | 1-Daily-"Overland Limited" (Extra Fare) | 10:30 | A. | M. | A-12:40 | P. | N |
| 0 | 13-Daily-"The Columbine" | 10:35 | A. | M. | 12:53 | P. | N |
| In. | 25-Daily-"Gold Coast Limited" | 2:30 | P. | M. | 5:00 | P. | N |
| lo. | 23—Daily—Local | 4:50 | P. | M. | 7:52 | P. | N |
| 10. | 11-Daily-"Corn King Limited" | 6:05 | P. | M. | 8:28 | P. | N |
| 10 | 7—Daily—"Los Angeles Limited" | 9:30 | P. | M. | C-11:40 | P. | N |
| 0 | 27-Daily-"San Francisco Limited" | 9:35 | P. | M. | A-11:50 | P. | N |
| 10 | 17—Daily—"The Portland Rose" | 10:15 | P. | M. | 12.32 | A. | N |

Illinois Central Railroad

| 1 | spending the winter in Shannon | | | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|----------------|-------|----------|--------------|
| | with her son John, returned home | No. | Lv. I | Freeport | Ar. Dixon |
| | | 1 2)4 1 121111 | 9.05 | A. M. | 10:10 A. M. |
| 2 | Thursday. | 131—Ex. Sunday | 1:55 | P. M. | 2:57 P. M. |
| 1 | of Preeport who have been guests of | | | | |
| * | of Freeport who have been guests of | NORTH BOUND | | | |
| 3 | the former's mother, Mrs. Della | No. | Lv. | Dixon | Ar. Freeport |
| | Powell for several days, returned to | | 10:10 | A. M. | 11:25 A. M. |
| r | their home Wednesday. | 130—Daily | 5:05 | P. M. | 6:15 P. M. |
| | Miss Helen Mae Buck who is ac- | | | | |
| | tending the Teachers Training | | | | |

SALMON CANNING BIG INDUST ned. Since that tim ethe output of for 1,000 patients with success in 960 Portland, Ore—(UP)—The can- the industry on the Columbia has Rowland's Pharmacy says one botring of salmon on the Columbia been 23,360,667 cases valued at \$203,- tle of HEM-ROID Tablets must end river started in 1866 when 4000 538.350. The 1930 pack was 429,505 your Pile misery or money beckti cases, valued at \$64.000 were can-leases valued at \$5,658,177. Adv

"And instead you find me the dow and she was not as frightened

"Yes," said Gypsy. "And I'd do Trowbridge's discomfiture would scrambled after him. There was no more conversa-

house. Then Gypsy glanced up

"You mean-you really mean

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Est Charles McLaughlin, Jan. 27, Final report approved. Estate set-t'+d. Administrator discharged. Est Elmer H. Jeanguenot, Jan. 27, Final report approved. Estate set-ted. Administratrix discharged.

Est John Bittner, Jan. 27, Final report approved. Estat Administrator discharged. Estate settled. Est Allen Zentz, Jan. 27, Final apport approved. Estate settled. report approved. Estat Administrator discharged.

Est Clarence P. Thrasher, Jan. 27 Final report approved. Estate set-Administrator discharged.

Est John W. Payne, Jan. 27. Final report approved. Estate settled. Administrator discharged.
Est John D. Mekeel, an. 27. Certificate of publication approved. Report

of sale filed and set for hearing Feb. Est Mary J. Carney, Jan. 27, Lu-

cille M. Gorham, one of the witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proved and admitted to

Est Henry M. Coe, Jan. 27, Final report approved. Estate settled. Administrator discharged.

Est Abraham Gaul, Jan. 27, Final report approved. Certificate of publication approved. Estate settled. Executor discharged.

Est Gaylord Rogers, Jan. 27, Certificate of publication approved. Final report approved. Estate settled. Administrator with will annexed dis- Hearing on petition to probate will.

Witnesses to last codicil sworn and

proved and admitted to record. Proof

appointed executor. Oath filed. Let-

Est John Scully, Feb. 2, Report of

Est John D. Mekeel, Feb. 2. Report

Est Helen E. Farum, Feb. 2, Report

Est Jennie Hausen, Feb. 2, Cer-

Est Alfa Snyder, Feb. 2, Proof of

posting notice of adjustment of

claims and certificate of publication

approved. Final report filed and set

Est Perry C. Randall, Feb. 2, Cer-

tificate of publication approved. Fi-

Est Mary L. Reinhart, Feb. 2 Pe-

Est Mary J. Carney, Feb. 2, Proof

heirship taken in open court.

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lations, getting up at night

for hearing Feb. 23, 1931.

ordered issued.

16, 1931.

sale of real estate approved.

Est. Henry . Barnhard, Jan. 27, Fi- examined in open court. Affidavit of nal report approved. Estate settled, witnesses filed. Will and codicil Est Milo R. Stratton, Jan. 27. Final of heirship taken in open court. First

report approved. Estate settled. Ad- National Bank of Amboy, Illinois ministratrix discharged. Est Carrie N. Miller, Jan. 27, Fi- ters ordered issued. nal report approved. Estate settled.

Administrator discharged. Est Ola S. Swanson, Jan. 27, Report of sale of real estate approved. of sale of real estate approved. Final report approved. Estate set- Claims allowed.

tled. Administrator discharged. Est Almeda H. Keigwin, Jan. 27, Final report approved. Estate set-tled. Executor discharged.

Est Christopher Smith, Jan. 27, Fi- Feb. 11, 1931. nal report and waiver approved. Estate settled. Executors discharged.

ate settled. Executors discharged. tificate of publication approved. Fi-Est James Murphy, Jan. 27, Final na! report approved. Distribution report approved. Distribution order-ed. Certificate of publication ap-

Est Elmer H. Hess, Jan .27, Affidavit of posting notices approved. Est James W. Stephens, Jan. 27, Final report approved. Estate settled. Administrator discharged.

Conservatorship Charles H. Clark, nal report approved. Distribution or-Jan. 28, Hearing on petition. Robert dered.

Dixon appointed Guardian ad litem.

Est filed. Replication filed. tition and order of executor to pay Jury selected and sworn to try the s. Witnesses sworn and examined in open court. Jury retire to of sale approved. court with verdict. Margaret B. of heirship taken in open court. Clark appointed conservatrix. Bond Ruth K. Carney appointed executrix.

Est Emma Louise Burhenn, Jan. 29, Petition for probate of will and tion for order authorizing waiver of Letters Testamentary filed. Appearance and waivers filed. Witnesses
State of Washington to obtain fito will sworn and examined in open court. Will proved and admitted to record. Proof of heirship taken in Est William C. Morrissey, Feb. 4, open court. John Peter Burkenn appointed executor. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued. Claim day set for 1st Monday in April, 1931. Proof of posting notice of April, 1931. Proof of posting no

adjustment of claims approved. Est Joseph V. Murphy, Jan. 29, Re- 24, 1931. ceipts showing distribution exhibit-ed. Estate settled. Administrator

Est Eugene Stiles, Jan. 29, Proof of heirship taken in open court. Est B. F. Johnson, Jan. 29, Sup-

settled. Executrix discharged. Est Fred Klenke, Jan. 29, Receipts presented showing distribution. Estate settled. Executors discharged. order of the court.

Est Frank F. Suter, Jan. 30, Petition for probate of will and Letters Testamentary filed. Appearance and waivers filed. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proved and admitted to record. Proof of heirship taken in open court Alice M. Suter appointed Executrix. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued.

Est Eugene Stiles, Jan. 30. Continuance of taking proof of heirship Letters ordered issued to Dixon National Bank as Executor.

Est Rowley K. Ortt, Jan. 32, Petition for probate of will and Letters Testamentary filed. Gertrude Youngman appointed Guardian ad litem. Hearing on petition set for Feb. 24,

Est Squire E. Johnson, Feb. 2, Final report approved. See Decree of

Est James W. Pankhurst, Feb. 2.

Eat Everything without Fear of Indigestion

Are there lots of foods you can't eat -for fear of gas, bloating, pains in the stomach and bowels? Do you have to pass up favorite

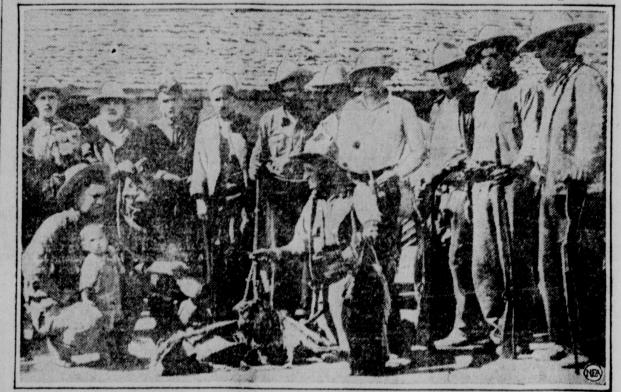
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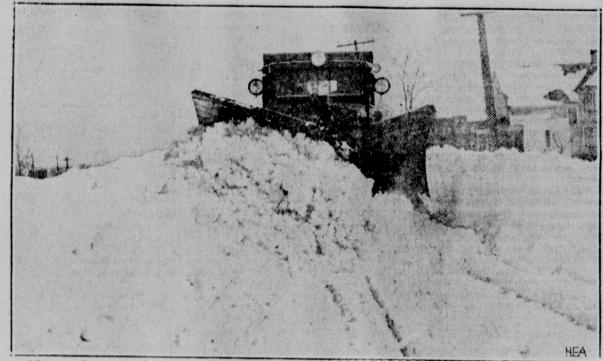
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Revengeful Father Returns With Indian Scalps



Bringing weird evidence that grim vengeance had had its play. Francisco Fimbres, rancher near Douglas, Ariz., has returned from the wilds of northern Mexico with the scalps of three Apache Indians whom Fimbres and his expedition killed while searching for his kidnaped son, held prisoner by the Indians since 1926. Fimbres' wife was murdered by the Indians at the time they made off with his child. This was his second expedition of revenge and he is shown here (kneeling, right) with his grisly trophies and some of his hardy band. He thinks the child, now about eight years old,



After an almost snowless winter, the whole mid-western section of the country was buried under a blanket of March snow as deep as 15 inches. This huge plow, cutting a path in the outskirts of Chicago, shows how but the bullets struck no one. citie dug themselves out, but many rural sections were badly tied up by the storm.

Est Rachel M. H. Dey, Feb. 9, Fi-Est Nathan A. Petrie, Feb. 2, Peti-

> nal report filed and set for hearing Feb. 23, 1931. Est Catherine Zopf, Feb. 9, An-

> nual report of Executrix approved. Est Adelbert D. George, Feb. 11,

tice to creditors approved. Est William C. Morressey, Feb. 6, Est George A. Gibson, Feb. 16,

report filed and set for hearing Feb. petition approved. Witnesses to will 16, 1931.

In the matter of Mother's Pension | sworn and examined in open court | Will proved and admitted to record Est B. F. Johnson, Jan. 29, Sup-of Marie McCabe, Feb. 7, Hearing Proof of heirship taken in open plemental report approved. Estate on petition. Mother's Pension allowed in sum of \$12.00 starting Feb. pointed executrix. Oath filed. Bond 1931 and continuing the 1st of every filed. Bond approved. Letters ordermonth thereafter until the further cd issued.

> Est William C. Morrissev, Feb. 16. Est Mathias Ehman, Feb. 7, Hear- Final account and report approved. ing on petition for citation. Proof of Estate settled. Executor discharged. Est Eva A. Edwards, Feb. 16, In-Est William Harck, Feb. 9, Peti- ventory approved. Final report ap-

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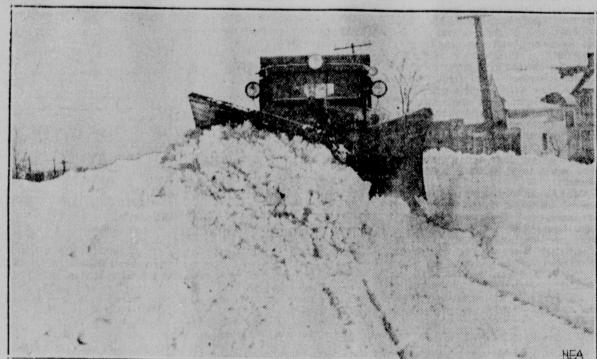
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tion for probate of will and Letters proved. Estate settled. Administra- Hearing on amended petition. Cerapproved. Letters ordered issued. In- Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters Testamentary filed. Hearing on pe- tor discharged. tificate of mailing copies approved.

Est Annie Flatt, Feb. 17, Hearing Amended certificate of mailing on petition to probate will. Witnesses copies approved. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court, sworn and examined in open court. Will proved and admitted to record. Will proved and admitted to record. Est James Benjamin Harrison Bond approved. Proof of heirship ta-ken in open court. Letters ordered tial distribution etc., filed. See Or-

Est Mary E. Larabee, Feb. 17. Two Conservatorship Eugene Stiles, Feb. summons filed. All other defend- 19, Final report filed and set for nts called and defaulted. Charles hearing Mar. 9, 1931. F. Preston appointed Guardian ad Est Squire E. Johnson, Feb. 20,

filed. Appearances of supplemental report of executor apcertain defendants filed. Certified proved.

cepy of proof of death of S. J. H. Est Bertha B. Butterbaugh, Feb.

Larabee filed. Answer of Emilie 24, Petition for Letters of Adminis-

Larabee filed. Witnesses sworn and tration filed. Proof of heirship taexamined in open court. See Decree ken in open court. Mary L. Wolf ap-Est John Salzman, Feb. 18. Peti- pointed administratrix. Oath filed. on of Administration filed. Widow's pond approved. Letters ordered isnquishment filed. Proof of heir- sued. taken in open court. Josephine Izman appointed Administratrix.

Bond approved. Letters Velie And Companion ordered issued. Clarence (Naver, Karl Robbed Of Jewelry Forsberg and Charles Helfrich ap-

inted appraisers. Claim day set for Chicago, Mar. 14-(AP)-Police today were trying to unravel the Est Howard Oellig, Feb. 18. Peti- mystery of two men who stalked intoday were trying to unravel the on for Letters of Administration to the apartment of John Velie, filed. Proof of heirship taken in open wealthy mine owner, and robbed ourt. Dora L. Oellig appointed Ad- him and Mrs. Dorothy Chappell, a ministratrix. Oath filed. Bond ap- guest, of \$4,000 and jewelry valued

at \$2,600. Guardianship of William Oellig The holdup took place shortly afand Russell Oellig, Feb. 18, Petition for the couple had been dismissed in of Dora Oe'lig for Guardianship filed court on charges growing out of a Nomination of Guardian by minor on fist fight between Velie and Mrs. arriving at 14 years of age. Dora Chappell's husband, Chalmers, on a Oellig appointed guardian. Bond ap- Milwaukee train recently.

Entering the apartment by a ruse. Est John E. Bodmer, Feb. 18, In- the men declared: "his is a stickup. We saw your rocks in court and we Est Mary E. Kennedy, Feb. 23, want 'em.'

Velie, believing the men to be linked in some manner with Mrs. Chappell's husband, started to fight. He was promptly knocked unconccious, and, with Mrs. Chappell, was tied into chairs.

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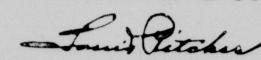
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